

Weather

Becoming cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 50s. A chance of rain showers Friday. Highs Friday near 70. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

RECORD HERALD



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Thursday, September 29, 1977

Meeting becomes heated

Firemen enlist union aid in Council spat

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Washington C.H. firemen have enlisted the International Firefighters Union to aid in settling differences with city officials.

Four city firemen and Dan Eberhart, a representative of the firefighters union office in Washington D.C., attended Wednesday's Council session.

Eberhart addressed Council members and his speech led to heated comments at one point in the meeting.

The union official said he has heard reports that City Manager George Shapter refused to meet with a collective bargaining group from the city fire department. He asked that Council give the local firemen a right to talk over differences with city officials.

He added that the local fire department's moral is at its lowest ebb and Council, as representatives of the people, owe it to the taxpayers to correct the problem.

At one point in Eberhart's address,

Council member James Ward shouted out that Eberhart had been "misinformed."

"You have heard only one side, and I will tell you the other," Ward heatedly said.

However, Eberhart continued with his talk and Council members made no further comments.

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on pages 14 and 22 of today's edition.

Following the speech, Eberhart promised his organization would help the local firemen.

"The international will do everything it can to resolve the problem," he said.

Lt. Cecil Seaman of the city fire department said the local firefighters union had requested help from the international union, which offers legal

assistance in contract disputes.

Seaman said the local union is upset over a recent cut in paid holiday hours for firemen and a number of other personnel policy matters, but the main problem is the city's reluctance to talk to representatives of the local union.

Council has refused to meet with a committee of firemen selected by the local union to discuss policy matters.

Seaman pointed out that 10 of the 13 city firemen are local union members, so the majority of the fire department approves the selected committee.

However, Council has stated that it will only meet with the fire chief, the assistant fire chief and department lieutenants.

Seaman stated that the local union does not wish to air differences at public meetings, but it has no choice due to Council's reluctance to talk with appointed committeemen from the fire department.

He added that the local firefighters union is now seeking public support in protesting Council's reluctance to meet with union members.

"We don't want the public to say to Council give them this or don't give them that. We just want them to say 'sit down and listen to them,'" Seaman said.

Seaman said city officials formerly talked to representatives of the fire department which were selected by a majority of the firemen, but that practice has stopped. The firemen want to know why.

A CANDIDATE in November for a City Council seat also spoke up in defense of the firemen Wednesday night.

Jack Balahsits, 238 Kathryn Court, said he spent hours talking to firemen and inspecting the fire department recently and he felt the firemen "were up the creek without a paddle."

"Why doesn't City Council listen?" he asked.

Council Chairman Mrs. Bertha McCullough said Council has been listening.

"It is not anything we have ignored.

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

YOUNG GOBLINS and ghouls should mark Oct. 31 on their calendars. . . . The traditional Halloween date has been set as "beggars night" by the Washington C.H. City Council. . . . The annual trick or treat festivities will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. . . .

WHEN THE Fayette County United Way volunteers launch their 1977 fund-raising campaign on Oct. 1, all city and county businesses and industries will be distributed for employee contributions...

Shaper suggested the city exercise its lease option to renew rental of the N. Fayette Street office building with the intentions of vacating by Jan. 1 or as soon as possible.

(Please turn to page 2)

Advertising process begins

Final plans for new city office complete

Final plans for a new Washington C.H. City offices building have been completed and the advertising process for construction bids began today.

The Washington C.H. City Council approved the final renovation plans of the proposed administration building Wednesday night and then authorized City Manager George Shapter to advertise for bids.

The bids will be opened Oct. 18 and city officials hope to move into the new administration building, located at 215 E. Market St., by Jan. 1.

Thomas Reed, the city's consulting architect on the renovation project of the former Kirk Auto Parts building, attended Wednesday's Council session with the final drawings on the building.

He stated that the final drawings

contained very few changes from preliminary plans released in June.

Plans for the 40 by 150 foot building include a 60-seat auditorium for public meetings; offices for the city manager, the city auditor and the tax administrator; and a room for housing the city's computer system.

The renovation costs have been estimated at nearly \$200,000.

Plans to purchase the building, which offers the city more office space and a place to hold meetings, were formulated last May.

The building purchase was finalized a month ago for \$50,000.

Council had acquired a \$250,000 note last month to cover the purchase and renovation of the building.

In reviewing the final plans, only a few questions were raised by Council members. One question was posed by Ralph Cook, who asked that glass doors be placed on the front of the building instead of the wooden doors called for in the plans.

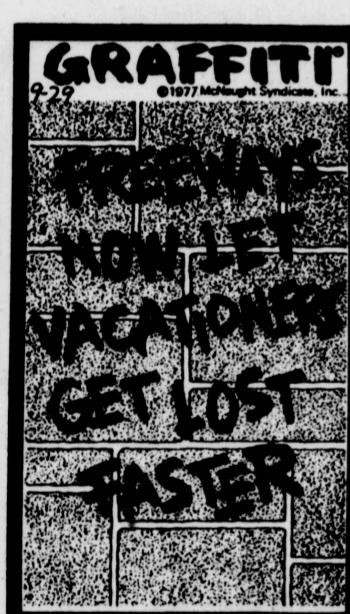
Council then voted on the advertising of construction bids with only Council member Billie Wilson opposing the action.

Wilson has voiced opposition to the entire project in past meetings stating he felt the cost of the project was too high and he didn't approve of the architect secured by Council.

With authorization to advertise for bids approved, the city manager noted that the city should contact Richard R. Willis, the owner of the building presently being leased for city administration offices.

Shaper suggested the city exercise its lease option to renew rental of the N. Fayette Street office building with the intentions of vacating by Jan. 1 or as soon as possible.

(Please turn to page 2)



On gas price controversy

Deadlocked Senate eyes breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is heading toward a possible breakthrough on a natural gas pricing controversy that has tied up Senate action for nearly two weeks.

Senators faced a decision today on a new compromise effort by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to allow natural gas prices to rise substantially while still under federal controls.

Before voting on the plan, however, the Senate had to deal with a complicated parliamentary maneuver designed by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to brush aside some 400 proposed amendments to the bill.

Jackson's move was an attempt to break the filibuster that has kept the Senate from choosing between President Carter's proposal to retain price controls on natural gas and an industry-backed plan to lift them.

But the compromise engineered by Jackson and Byrd was fragile. While Senate leaders were optimistic, there was no guarantee the impasse could be broken.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, unveiled the plan Wednesday night shortly before the

Senate recessed after meeting nonstop for more than 37 hours.

The recess came as two senators opposed to any relaxation of federal price controls suspended their filibuster to give the Senate a chance to study the Jackson proposal.

But Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said he and Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, were ready to resume their filibuster if necessary.

Essentially, Jackson wants to raise the wholesale prices of some interstate gas from the present \$1.46 maximum to \$2.03 for each thousand cubic feet.

To build industry support, Jackson proposed that gas eligible for this higher price could come from both new wells and some older ones.

Carter's plan would raise the ceiling to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet but limit the higher price to gas from new wells.

Both the Carter and Jackson plans would extend price controls to the now-unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

The success of Jackson's proposal hinges on building a coalition of Carter administration allies and enough

defectors from the ranks of past deregulation supporters to win.

"We picked up some votes," Jackson said. "We made some headway." But he said the outcome was still too close to call.

Deregulation leaders said they planned to oppose the move.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Jackson's proposal was too great a concession.

But senators, weary after their around-the-clock session, agreed unanimously to sleep on the matter and resume work today.

Byrd, calling the proposal a "workable compromise," told the Senate it was time to break the deadlock.

"We have now debated this bill for nine days," Byrd said. "I have heard what the world was created in seven."

Jackson said the White House is not opposed to his move.

An administration official who watched Wednesday night's session said the White House is hopeful a House-Senate conference committee will revive the original Carter plan.

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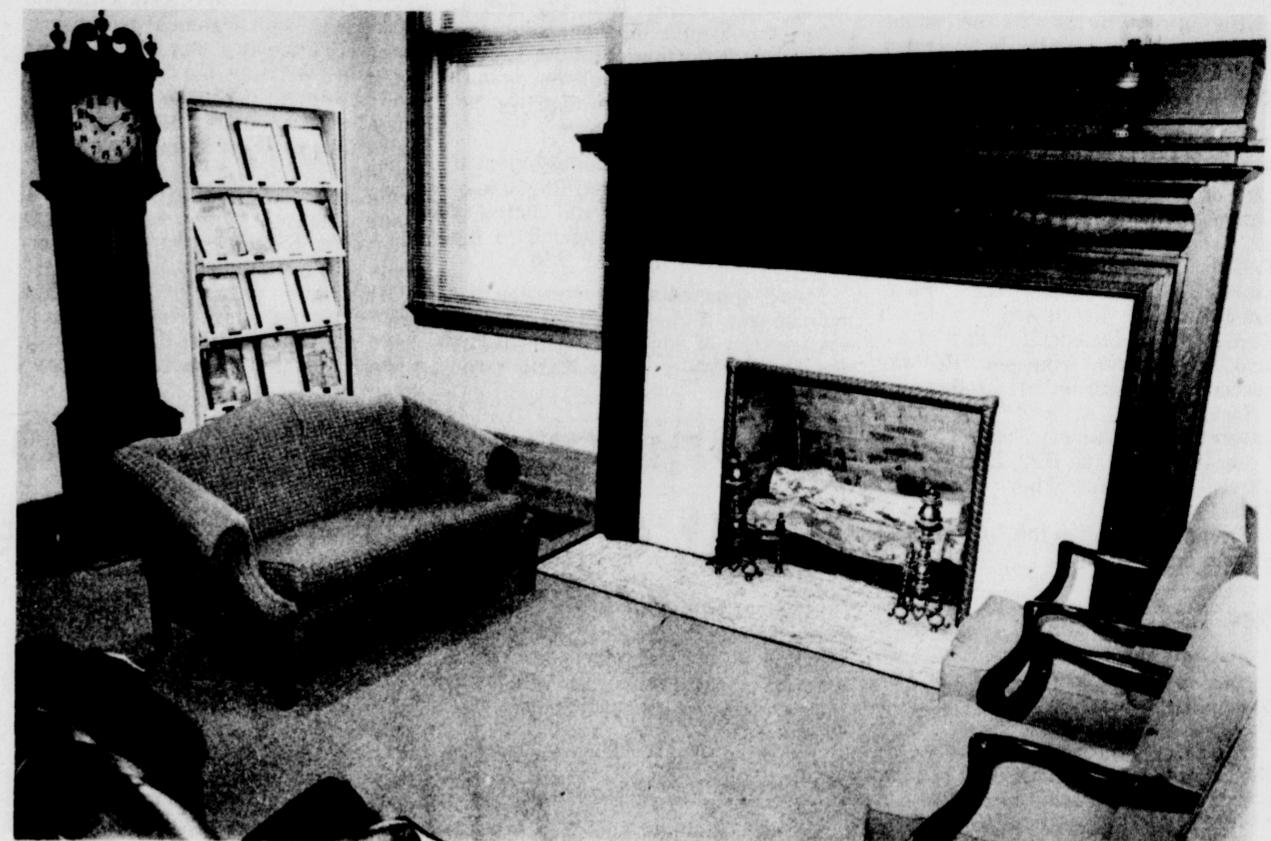
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A COMFORTABLE SPACE — As part of the Carnegie Public Library's remodeling project, the second floor reading area (shown here) offers a comfortable and relaxed place for patrons to peruse periodicals. When the remodeling began, workers discovered the fireplace wall was beginning to sag away from the front of the building dislodging the base boards. New floor moldings were

constructed. The cushioned sofas and carpeting were added to give the reading area a distinctive, at-home appearance. The walls throughout the second floor were painted with light pastel colors to add to the impression. The redecoration and remodeling will be main attraction of a "grand opening" scheduled for early October.

New services, changes to be introduced

Remodeled library planning series of grand opening events Oct. 8-14

By RICK WHITTE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

With \$50,000 in restoration nearly completed, the Carnegie Public Library staff has prepared a week-long series of grand opening events for early October. The events are designed to acquaint area residents with remodeling changes and new services.

One of the highlights of the programs, slated for Oct. 8-14, is the issuance of new borrower cards, according to Library Director Eric Halverson. Modeled after plastic credit cards, he said the new cards will be compatible with an automated circulation computer system expected to be installed sometime next February.

The cards will be issued to patrons all day on Oct. 11. Halverson said it has been 10 years since the library last issued new cards. The cards will be numbered in sequential order. The director added card numbers 1 and 2 will be presented during a special ceremony on Columbus Day, Oct. 10, to former librarians Mrs. Florence Cook and Mrs. Gladys Strevey. The library will be closed to the general public on Oct. 10.

Halverson is also declaring an "amnesty" on overdue books and records. He said those patrons having such books or records may return them during the grand opening week without having to pay overdue fines. The overdue items may be returned through the book drop, he added.

The grand opening week begins Oct. 8 with a series of programs called "Emphasis." The series of eight programs are for 1-3 graders, Halverson noted, and will center around one specific topic each day. Each program in the series is scheduled from 2 to 3 p.m. They will combine films, books, stories and games specifically designed for school children.

On Oct. 11 at 10 a.m., the Fayette County Fish and Game Association will present a wildlife filmstrip and discuss wildlife preservation and management.

At 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the children's library will feature a story hour for kindergarten and pre-school children. This program, Halverson said, is to introduce this group of children to books and to groups of children their own age much like they will experience in school. The program will present filmstrips, movies, records, puppet shows and finger plays all related to or based on a variety of books.

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 1056 will hold its merit badge awards at 7 p.m. that day in the library's remodeled basement meeting room.

An open house for all area residents will be held on Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The library staff will be on hand to lead tours, answer questions about the restoration, explain new services and demonstrate new equipment.

During the open house, Halverson said the library will hold an obsolete record sale. The money raised from the sale will go toward purchasing cassette tapes to replace the record collection.

That evening at 7 p.m., the Merrill Lynch Co. will present an investment seminar, which is free and open to the public. The presentation will cover the basics of investing and investment strategy. Advertisements containing details about the seminar will appear in



WHAT YOU SEE IS... — New fluorescent lighting around the upper walls was added during the Carnegie Public Library's \$50,000 restoration. The lighting provides more light for reading, yet is easy on the eyes. The walls and expansive dome (seen here) have been painted with a special sealing paint to keep the plaster from cracking and prolong the life of the walls. The horseshoe circulation desk, which you will see as you enter the second floor, was restored also. The drawers and doors were refinished and cracks in the marble footing were repaired. The library has prepared a week of "grand opening" events and tours in October to acquaint area residents with the alterations.

the Record-Herald on Oct. 6 and Oct. 11.

The Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries Association will hold its first meeting for 1977 in the library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 14. The group is composed of librarians, trustees and interested persons from seven surrounding counties.

The afternoon portion of the meeting will feature Janet Duvall of Deaf Education Assistance Facility (DEAF), Inc. Ms. Duvall will introduce the group to sign language and present a demonstration on the library's newly installed TTY (teletypewriter) unit for deaf patrons.

Halverson said the TTY unit is the first one to be installed in an Ohio library and among the first five or six in the country.

Deaths, Funerals

Chester W. Knisley

GREENFIELD -- Chester W. Knisley, 57, of 716 N. Fifth St., Greenfield, died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Mount Carmel Hospital Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Knisley was the owner and operator of Knisley's Grocery in the Fruitdale community, south of Greenfield.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Lee Lytle, whom he married Sept. 14, 1940; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Gloria Jean) Lightle, of Washington C.H.; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Todd, of Good Hope, Mrs. Kenneth (Mabel) Thompson, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Ralph (Juanita) Ingles, of Patriot, Ohio; and six brothers, Donald and Floyd E. Knisley, both of Good Hope, Ronald G. Knisley, of Washington C.H., Pearl Knisley, of Greenfield, Kenneth Knisley, of Lancaster, and Dale Knisley, address unknown. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Rev. Clair J. Akins

LEESBURG -- The Rev. Clara J. Akins, 78, of Highland, died at 5:30 a.m. Thursday in Highland District Hospital in Hillsboro.

The Rev. Akins served as minister of the Walnut Hill Church of Christ in Christian Union during the 1940s.

Survivors include a son, the Rev. Daniel Akins of Leesburg; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, the Rev. Herbert Dunn of Leesburg.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Walnut Hill Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Robert Carroll and the Rev. Wiley Perkins officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Gardens in Hillsboro.

Friends may call at the Prater Funeral Home in Leesburg from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Herbert Scott

DAYTON -- Herbert Scott, 73, of Dayton, died Wednesday in St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Dayton.

Mr. Scott, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad employee, and a member of Air City Brotherhood, was a native of Washington C. H.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Idaella Snowden of Dayton; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Roberson of Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Edna Mason of Dayton.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bowman Funeral Chapel, 2060 South Germantown St., Dayton, with the Rev. C. W. Lott officiating. Burial will be in the Green-castle Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 10 p.m. Friday. The family will receive friends from 7 until 9 p.m.

ANDREW C. GARRINGER -- Services for Andrew C. Garringer, 75, of 320 Hopkins St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating.

Mr. Garringer, the retired owner of the Tire and Rubber Shop, N. North Street, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Good Hope Cemetery were Duane Knapp, Phil Tatman, Loren Bennett, Orris Hatfield, Roy Steele and Marvin Wilson.

RICHARD M. JONES -- Services for Richard Michael Jones, 20, of 236 Madison Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Stan Toler, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating.

Mr. Jones, a construction worker in Mount Gilead, died from injuries sustained in a single-car accident on U.S. 50 near Chillicothe on Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bainbridge Cemetery were Jeff and Steve Leach, Kenneth E. Jones Jr., Don Bailey and Gary Wagner.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

WEDNESDAY

8:37 p.m. -- Medical patient from W. High Street in Jeffersonville transferred to Jeffersonville unit to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

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Carter administration contends

Only Senate vote needed on Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Carter administration is resisting efforts to require both houses of Congress to vote approval before the Panamanian government can be given control of the Canal Zone.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell was called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to present the Justice Department's official legal opinion that only the Senate needs to approve the Panama Canal treaty.

The treaty calls for relinquishment of the U.S. Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama and for operational control of the canal itself to be handed to the Panamanians in the year 2000.

Treaty opponents are contending that both houses of Congress must approve the transfer of any property owned by the United States. That would mean

that if the United States actually owns the Canal Zone the House of Representatives as well as the Senate would have to approve the portion of the treaty that transfers the zone to Soviet control of canal operations.

The administration contends that the 1903 treaty with Panama established the Canal Zone as a 10-mile wide U.S.-controlled territory, but did not give the United States sovereignty, and that under the Constitution, the treaty must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

The administration's plans do call for some House votes on separate legislation to implement certain sections of the treaty.

Meanwhile, critics of the pending treaty are pressing their campaign to have the Senate reject the pact.

Retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, a

former chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a House committee Wednesday that ratification of the treaty would lead to indirect Soviet control of canal operations.

Moorer said Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian chief of state, heads a "leftist" government with close ties to the communist regime of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

He said there is a "Torrijos-Castro-Moscow Axis" that could result in a Cuban or Soviet presence in Panama after the treaty is ratified.

Moorer's testimony was in direct contrast to that of Gen. George Brown, the current JCS chairman, and other top U.S. military leaders who testified earlier in the week that continued U.S. use of the canal would be enhanced, not threatened by ratification of the treaty.

Ohioans face long gas shortage if Congress fails to deregulate

CINCINNATI (AP) -- Ohioans will face a continued long range gas shortage if Congress fails to deregulate prices for producers, an Oklahoma independent gas and oil explorer said Wednesday.

J.W.W. Whitney Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Flynn Energy Corp., Tulsa, Okla., said, "it's a question of either having more expensive gas or no gas." He also predicted a compromise would be reached.

"I think we'll come out of it with some sort of a compromise with an end to regulations in about two years," Whitney told a news conference.

Whitney said his firm was established five years ago to drill for gas in the intrastate market only "where the price in Oklahoma and

Bulletin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- A House measure that could mean 25 percent discounts this winter and next on utility bills of the elderly and handicapped was approved 31-0 today in the Senate.

The vote sent the measure back to the House for expected prompt approval of Senate amendments.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The agencies benefitting from this year's campaign are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, DEAF, Inc., Help Anonymous, the Community Activity Fund, the Red Cross chapter, the Community Education program, the local senior citizens organization, Eyman Park, and the Salvation Army...

There will be no door-to-door residential drive this year...

The United Way board of directors will be conducting a "Mile of Quarters" campaign in front of the Fayette County Courthouse on Saturday... It is hoped the activity will be a good substitute for the door-to-door canvass...

Contributions may be mailed to United Way of Fayette County, Inc., P.O. Box 622...

A SEASON ticket sale has been scheduled by the Fayette County Choral Society as the organization nears its third concert season...

The sale will start Friday for the 1977-1978 concert season...

Mrs. John Case, society publicity chairman, said the season tickets are priced at \$3 per person for the three Sunday afternoon concerts... A discount price of \$2 per person is being offered to senior citizens... Single admission to the concerts will be \$1 per person...

This season's Choral Society schedule consists of concerts on Dec. 4, March 6, and May 14...

The sale will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Friday on the lawn of the Fayette County Courthouse and in front of the Kroger Co. store on Clinton Avenue, both on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday...

Texas is about \$1.92-\$2.00 and no regulations. The interstate price was \$1.42.

"If the drillers can't make a profit, they won't drill," he said. He said that control of prices on gas produced and marketed within states would force many independents out of business.

Whitney accused President Carter of renegeing on his campaign promise to the governors of Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

"He wrote letters saying he favored deregulation, and they were published," said Whitney. The Carter Administration has asked for continued regulations plus taxes on industrial users as part of the energy policy.

"You here in Ohio have a problem. You had all those people unemployed last winter because of the gas shortage," Whitney said. He noted Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Rep. James Luken, D-Ohio, have worked against deregulation legislation in Congress.

Whitney said there is a 33-year supply of gas available in deep wells "but it is very expensive to drill for it."

Whitney noted that gas exploration in Ohio would increase 30 percent but there are not enough reserves available to satisfy the state's needs.

"There is a ban on drilling in Lake Erie but the Canadians, on the other side, have taken 105 billion cubic feet since 1913," he said.

The Ohio Natural Resources board has estimated there is still 630 billion feet recoverable under the lake," Whitney said, suggesting "something could be done there."

Whitney said increased well-head prices are not to be feared by consumers. He said only 20 percent of the consumers' bills are for the gas. "The rest is for pipeline charges."

"Let's face it, we are in business to make money but we have to plow most of it back into exploration."

"I think the free market is best. Prices find a level. The market is free.

Elvis returning to Graceland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -- Elvis Presley is going home to Graceland Mansion one last time.

The family of the singer received approval Wednesday to move his body and the body of his mother, Gladys Smith Presley, to the grounds of the 13½-acre, wooded estate he bought in 1957 for \$100,000.

"We just want to bring Elvis home," D. Beecher Smith II, attorney for the estate, told the Memphis and Shelby County Board of Adjustment, which voted unanimously to approve the transfer application.

Presley and his mother are to be moved from a white marble mausoleum at Forest Hill Cemetery to a site called Meditation Garden.

Smith said the bodies would be buried in a grassy area between a fountain and a crescent-shaped stone wall containing four stained glass windows depicting religious scenes.

Smith refused to say when the bodies would be transferred to the estate, which overlooks Elvis Presley Boulevard.

Smith filed the application Sept. 7 at the request of the singer's father, Vernon Presley, the executor of the estate.

Smith said it was a hardship on the estate to maintain the Presley graves at Forest Hill.

A report of a natural gas leak at Washington Senior High School, 1200 Willard St., was investigated by Washington C.H. firefighters Wednesday morning.

Fire department officials reported firefighters were summoned to the school about 10:15 a.m. No leak was discovered during their check of the buildings, but officials did report the buildings would be re-checked Thursday morning.

Gas leak checked

A terrific buy if it were true ...

Lawmakers slate Chillicothe meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- State senators completed adoption of a resolution Wednesday providing for the legislature to meet in the Ross County Courthouse next March 1 in observance of Ohio's 175th anniversary of statehood.

The 45-mile trip to Ohio's first capital won't be unprecedented. The House and Senate went there for regular working sessions in 1953 to commemorate the 150th anniversary.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasik, D-27 Akron, said he could assure lawmakers of a "warm welcome" in the Ross County seat, although he hadn't yet been elected to the Senate in 1953.

"I checked the clippings, and it seems some of the members almost didn't make it back to Columbus," he said.

Former chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a House committee Wednesday that ratification of the treaty would lead to indirect Soviet control of canal operations.

Moorer said Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian chief of state, heads a "leftist" government with close ties to the communist regime of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

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Retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, a

in Oklahoma for intrastate gas and the consumers pay about the same rate you pay in Ohio," Whitney said.

Meanwhile, he said, the government should be pouring money into alternate energy development while the gas and oil supplies last.

Whitney's testimony was in direct contrast to that of Gen. George Brown, the current JCS chairman, and other top U.S. military leaders who testified earlier in the week that continued U.S. use of the canal would be enhanced, not threatened by ratification of the treaty.

That in effect erased the warning that had been registered by the index with a string of three consecutive declines from May through July.

But the market's reaction was nevertheless subdued as traders awaited this afternoon's weekly report from the Federal Reserve on the money supply.

Today's early prices included Sears Roebuck, up 1/8 at 293 1/2; McDonald's, up 1/8 at 50, and Exxon, unchanged at 48.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average declined 1.13 to a new 21 1/2-month low of 884.72.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about an 8-7 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 17.96 million shares, against 19.08 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .02 to 52.14.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .11 at 117.59.

That in effect erased the warning that had been registered by the index with a string of three consecutive declines from May through July.

But the market's reaction was nevertheless

Former county sanitarian

Todd gains promotion in U.S. health service

ROCKVILLE, Md. -- Dr. John G. Todd, former Fayette County Health Department sanitarian, has been promoted to assistant surgeon general (two-star admiral) in the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Todd, 49, has served as director of the Indian Health Services program of the U.S. Public Health Service since 1962, working to improve environmental conditions of American Indians.

As a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Todd has served with the Indian Health Services program in a variety of assignments over the past 15 years. He was assigned to the Indian Health headquarters in 1970 as assistant to the director and then appointed director of the program operations division in 1973. He has been responsible for the daily operations of the total Indian Health program, providing comprehensive health care and services for more than 500,000 American Indians and Alaska natives.

The Indian Health program is carried out through 52 hospitals, several hundred clinics and health stations, utilizing a staff of some 10,000 professional and auxiliary health personnel.

A native of Kentucky, Dr. Todd is a 1946 graduate of Troy, Ohio, High School. He earned a bachelors of science degree from Ohio University, Athens, in 1952, a master's of science degree from the same university, a master of public health degree from the University of North Carolina, and a doctor of public health degree from the Oklahoma University Medical Center in 1970.

He served as the Fayette County Health Department's sanitarian from



DR. JOHN G. TODD

1954 to 1959 and also worked as a sanitarian in Jackson and Vinton counties and in the Ohio Health Department office in Dayton. He joined the U.S. Public Health Service in 1962 and has worked with the Indian Health Service in New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Dr. Todd and his wife, Marilee, and the couple's daughter, Elaine, currently reside in Poolesville, Md.

Strike ends at hospital

CINCINNATI (AP) — Having reached a tentative agreement, about 300 employees at Longview State Hospital were scheduled to return to work today after ending a 48-hour strike.

Members of the 425-member Ohio Civil Service Employees Association walked out Monday afternoon after airing 11 grievance items. They included alleged racial discrimination and the contracting out of certain services.

According to Charles King, OCSEA regional supervisor, if differences can not be worked out by October 15th, another strike will be staged. "I am sorry it took a strike to bring these problems to a head," King said.

Longview has a work force of 940 employees and about 1,000 patients.

director of the Ohio Civil Services Employees Association.

The agreement calls for all 11 grievance items to be submitted to negotiations. If an impasse develops on any of the issues, it would go to a fact-finding board of review. The chief grievances are the alleged discrimination, violation of seniority and the contracting out of certain services.

The agreement was reached Wednesday afternoon in Columbus after a meeting between Dr. Timothy Moritz, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and Pat Sorohan, acting executive

What's new at the library?

Book nook

By JENNIFER THOMPSON
Head of Adult Services

In the course of the remodeling and restoration of the Carnegie Public Library, many patrons have asked, "Where are the records?"

Loaning out recorded music of all types has been an important library service for several years, and will continue to be so. However, for a number of reasons the library now loans only tape cassettes, rather than the more familiar record discs. Popular, rock, folk, gospel, country and western, and classical will all be included in the collection.

The main reason for switching entirely from records to cassettes is that the records are so easily damaged. Probably most patrons who have borrowed records from the library have discovered that a record they wanted to listen to was scratched.

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS:

1. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life -- Sheehy
2. The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank -- Bombeck
3. Trinity -- Urs
4. Elvis: What Happened? -- West and Hebler
5. Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Energy But Were Too Weak to Ask -- Hayden
6. Blind Ambition -- Dean
7. Mystic Rose -- Gall
8. This Loving Torment -- Sherwood
9. Star Wars -- Lucas
10. Captive Bride -- Lindsey

Best Bets:

1. Firespill -- Slater
2. Sleeping Murder -- Christie
3. Alyx -- Burford

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS:

1. All Things Wise and Wonderful -- Herriot
2. The Thorn Birds -- McCullough
3. Looking Out for No. 1 -- Ringer
4. The Book of Lists -- Wallechinsky & Wallace
5. Illusions: Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah -- Bach
6. The Camera Never Blinks: Adventures of a TV Journalist -- Rather
7. Full Disclosure -- Safire
8. Men of the Machine: A Look at Baseball's Team of the 70s -- Collett
9. Dynasty -- Elegant
10. It Didn't Start with Watergate -- Lasky

Non-Fiction Best Bet:

How to Take Charge of Your Life -- Newman

Fiction Best Bet:

Always Is Not Forever -- Van Slyke

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

cracked or otherwise damaged. Damage accidentally caused by a defect in one person's stereo equipment only becomes apparent when the next person tries to play it. Tape cassettes will cut down on frustration for patrons and expensive replacement costs for the library. Cassettes are much less easily damaged or affected by the equipment on which they are played. Their plastic cases are far more durable than cardboard record covers. While a record can be ruined by a few hours inside a car in the sun, a cassette would not.

Until recent years records had a much better sound than tape cassettes, but that is no longer the case. Technological advancements have made possible both a truer fidelity in the tapes, and cheaper and better tape players.

Cassettes are much more easily stored than records. This not only saves space, but provides for greater security since they can be stored in locked cases. Thus, since there is less damage, theft, and storage space with cassettes than with records, the best use of the taxpayers' money is to make the switch to cassettes; more music for the money.

The library still has a small collection of used records, which will eventually be disposed of at public sale.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

Read the Classifieds



Real Estate

By HOWARD MILLER

REALTOR

DANGER OF WRONG PRICING

Since human nature is predictable, there is a better than even chance that you'll put the wrong selling price on your home if you arrive at it yourself.

You may price it far above

its fair market value because of sentimental attachment, expenditures you may make, or by heeding a well-meaning friend's advice. A home remaining on the market for months due to over-pricing, frequently becomes a "White Elephant". It eventually sells for a much lower figure than it would have brought originally — had it been priced realistically.

★★★★★★★★★★

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at HOWARD MILLER, REALTOR, 222 N. Oakland Ave., Washington Court House. Phone: 335-5200. We're here to help!

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Living Room Bedroom Suites

Reg. \$458.50	Contemporary sofa by Norwalk	\$248
reg. \$750	2 P.c. T-Cushion Sofa and matching chair. Herkulon by Norwalk	\$428
Reg. \$827.50	Early American sofa and matching chair. 100 per cent nylon by Norwalk.	\$498
Reg. \$625	Traditional sofa by Norwalk. 100 per cent nylon	\$338
Reg. \$504.80	5 P.c. Italian large chest, full-queen canopy bed with frame, dressing table with mirror and chair.	\$318
Reg. \$479.80	5 P.c. Oak Double Dresser, frame mirror, chest, bed and nite stand	\$388

Bedding Chairs

Reg. \$139.90	Full size mattress and matching foundation, gentle firm	\$96
Reg. \$199.90	Full size firm mattress with matching foundation	\$118
Reg. \$199.90	Twin size extra firm mattress and matching box springs	\$119
Reg. \$239.90	Full size extra firm mattress and matching box springs	\$139
Reg. \$279.95	Queen size extra firm mattress and matching box springs	\$176
Reg. \$239.95	Gold fireside Chair, pine frame by Clayton-Marcus	\$128
Reg. \$459.95	2 P.c. Big Daddy Early American lounge chair and matching ottoman	\$298
Reg. \$159.95	Swivel Rocker. 100 per cent nylon by Kroehler	\$88

Tables, Lamps Accessories

Reg. \$139.95	Table Lamps by Stiffel	\$118
Reg. \$39.95	Table Lamps	\$28
Reg. \$99.95	Table Lamps	\$58
Reg. \$99.95	Tables by Mersman	\$48
Reg. \$119.95	Large commode tables	\$68
Reg. \$269.95	Cocktail and 2 matching lamp tables. (3 pc.) by Berkline	\$178
Reg. \$149.95	Maple end tables by Kroehler	\$88
Reg. \$179.95	Large glass-top table by Kroehler	\$88
Reg. \$164.95	Corner Curios	\$88

PICTURES MIRRORS WALL DECOR 1/2 OFF

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List \$119.40	9x12' Sky Blue Carpet by Mohawk	\$89
List \$368.30	15'x24' Hi-Low Green Tones	\$249
List \$63.60	12'x16' Blue Carpet, ideal for Bath Room	\$34
List \$228.00	12'x 22'5" Blockbuster Brown Tones	\$158

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My Comments: _____

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Judging will be
OCT. 8, 1977

Opinion And Comment

Victor the fallen giraffe

The saga of Victor the fallen giraffe has shown again that endearing characteristic found in so many people, a feeling of deep sympathy for animals in distress. At the same time, the episode is a disquieting reminder that great numbers of human beings suffer comparable misery in their daily lives yet never feel such an outpouring of warm concern as was lavished upon poor Victor.

It may be largely a matter of focus. The giraffe who sprawled

helpless in his zoo enclosure for several days before he died was a most conspicuous victim of circumstance. News stories and photographs were published all over the world; millions became aware of his plight.

A similar phenomenon comes into play when the focus tightens on a single human being or family in trouble: poor child in need of an expensive operation, a struggling mother and children evicted from their home, a man struck down by

paralysis, and so on and so on. Situations of that kind, too, often attract loving messages and offers of help.

The thing is that even in our affluent land, let alone in Third World countries beset by harrowing economic and social problems, there is just too much misery; the individual becomes obscured. If only there were a way to zero in on each case as world publicity zeroed in on Victor the giraffe.

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

The liberals defend South Korea

If Washington is "Salem," as has been suggested, the supply of burnable witches is not keeping pace with the demand. Good Ol' Boy Bert Lance, who has obviously been one of our more sloppy bankers, has managed nonetheless to demonstrate that, if anything, he has been something considerably less than a mortal sinner. In old Salem he might have been a candidate for the stocks, but not for a funeral pyre. And the country that was

in for a Washington slating - South Korea, because of money passed around on Capitol Hill by free-spending businessman Tongsun Park - is suddenly discovering that it has friends in the most unlikely liberal places.

When Jimmy Carter announced that he intended to pull U.S. troops out of South Korea in a "phased" withdrawal, it was against the background of a supposedly impending "Koreagate"

scandal. It was not only that Tongsun Park, as an alleged agent of a foreign power, was suspected of spreading corruption on a grand scale. The government of South Korea itself was under liberal attack for being something more repressive than the popular image of Chile or Iran. President Park Chung Hee, an undoubtedly authoritarian, had suppressed his rivals, shut down universities, and altered the constitution to make the South Korean assembly obedient to his will. Clearly Jimmy Carter was not deserting a "democratic" ally.

One might have expected opposition to the Carter troop withdrawal order from right-wing publications that resist any show of weakness in the face of Communist expansion. But, surprisingly, the most impassioned defenses of South Korea have turned up in the New Republic and in Foreign Affairs, which are not "hard line" publications.

New Republic executive editor Morton Kondracke, writing from the South Korean capital of Seoul, has assured his readers that however much President Park Chung Hee might deserve to be the object of a vigorous American human rights campaign, he has done many worthwhile things for his country and is certainly no absolute dictator.

The Foreign Affairs article, by Frank Gibney, a vice president of the Encyclopaedia Britannica company who has lived on and off in Japan for many years, parallels the New Republic report in every respect. "The rubrics of democracy," says Mr. Gibney, "persist in the Republic of Korea." There is "backhanded coercion," but "in comparison to most socialist countries, including the shining lights of revisionism like Yugoslavia and to the newly rightist countries like Chile - the degree of repression in Korea is small." Meanwhile "the lot of the average citizen is vastly better than it was ten or even five years ago."

What Kondracke and Gibney fear is that the Carter chastisement of South Korea for civil liberties violations, when coupled with the troop withdrawal policy, will be interpreted as "abandonment" of an ally. Mr. Gibney in particular thinks it unfortunate that the Carter administration has chosen a subtle way of unsettling the East Asian balance of power. He condemns the "ripple effect" that the Carter policy is having. The Japanese are rightly concerned. "Geography and ideology," says Gibney, "have combined to make Korea one of the major danger points in the world. It demands the most imaginative diplomacy than can be brought to bear."

The Tongsun Park investigation may come to something. But, with liberals coming to the defense of South Korea as a worthy ally of what used to be called the Western alliance, to talk about a "Koreagate" in witch-burning terms is a little inflated.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Bids will be received in the Fayette County Commissioners office at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, October 11, 1977 for four (4) max-vans, four (4) emergency ambulance vehicles and related radio equipment. Instructions and specifications are available in the Fayette County Commissioners office.

JUDY RAMBO, Clerk

Sept. 29, Oct. 6.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNTS IN THE
PROBATE COURT OF
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No. Estate

769PE10211 Ora Finley
764PE10148 Harry Baker
750PE10014 Wanda G. McCafferty
751PE10073 Robert W. Fichthorn
744PE10167 Frank D. Hays
744PE10177 William E. Souther, Sr.
741PE10258 Evelyn Rowan Meyer
772PE10287 Jean Howard Dicks
773PE10318 Kenneth K. Kelly
757PE9994 Minnie S. Smith
772PE10264 Everett Haskell Thompson
769PE10210 Gladys M. Palmer
772PE10264 Charline Malone
769PE10210 Chloe Barger Teachnor

No. Guardianship

755PG2286 Lula W. Wilson
7512PG2298 Mary E. Ford
G2030 Victor Damsgard
1833 Marshall G. Wilson
7410PG2273 William D. Yarger

No. Trust

E8055 Anna Belle Terhune
E8056 Anna Belle Terhune

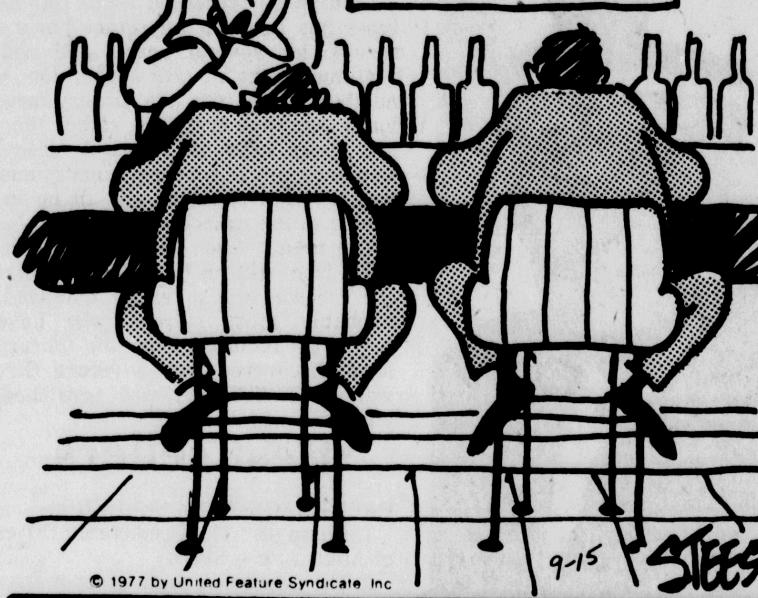
Note is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of October, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded. The fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Probate Judge

Sept. 15, 1977.

NO PANAMA CANAL
TALK DURING
HAPPY HOUR



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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**Husband still close
to first wife's parents**

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married Ted. His wife (Maxine) died and left him with two children, ages 6 and 8. This is my first marriage.

I say that after Maxine died, Ted is no longer related to Maxine's relatives. Ted says Maxine's parents will always be his in-laws.

Well, I have parents, too, so where does that leave them? A person can only have one set of in-laws at a time, and MY parents should be regarded as grandparents, too, and they aren't. The titles of "Grandma and Grandpa" go to Maxine's parents. My parents are called "Papa Pete and Mama Mary." Do you think this is fair? And what can I do about it?

IN-LAW TROUBLE: Even though technically Ted is no longer the son-in-law of Maxine's parents, I advise you not to be so technical.

There is a strong bond between Ted's former in-laws and their grandchildren, so if you're wise, you won't tamper with those bonds because they were established before you came into the picture. Grandparents are grandparents forever.

DEAR ABY: I admire parents who take an interest in their children's schoolwork, but we have a situation in our school that I think needs looking into.

There is a family whose parents are well-educated and very smart, so if one of their children has to write a theme or give a speech, his parents "help" him with it to the extent of doing the whole thing.

I happen to know this is so because my son pals with their son, who won a speech contest by giving an "original" speech, which his father wrote for him. I think this is unfair to the other children who go by the rules.

I wish you would mention this in your column. Maybe the guilty parents will see it and take the hint.

DEAR FURIOUS: Not only is it unfair to the other children, it is unfair to their child. The real "prize" is in the learning-not in the winning.

DEAR ABBY: Charlie and I have been married for 32 years. We love to dance and go dancing every chance we get. (We've invested a lot in dancing lessons, too.)

For some reason, there seem to be fewer good dancers among men than women, which is my problem. Whenever Charlie and I go dancing, one gutsy lady after another approaches Charlie and says, "Gee, you're a terrific dancer-how about a dance?"

Not wanting to embarrass the lady, and maybe feeling flattered to have been noticed, my Charlie dances off with her while I'm left sitting on the sidelines. This has happened more times than I can count, and I'm tired of it.

Abby, will you please tell all those gutsy ladies out there that it's rude and unladylike to ask a man to dance?

CHARLIE'S WIFE:

DEAR WIFE: Your problem is not gutsy ladies-it's Charlie. He should diplomatically let the gutsy ladies know that he brought his wife along because THEY enjoy dancing together.

Sorority, fraternity popularity rising on Ohio State campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — College students again are being attracted by the camaraderie of belonging to a sorority or fraternity, according to Barbara Tootle, Greek affairs coordinator at Ohio State University.

Greek letter social groups at OSU and other colleges suffered a serious membership decline in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but the number of students seeking to join is on the upswing, she said.

During the "rebellious, anti-establishment" period, Miss Tootle said, total Greek membership at OSU shrank to about 2,500. But now the membership rosters are growing, approaching 3,200, or about 6 percent of the total university enrollment.

She doesn't know why, the coordinator said, but students are more receptive to being part of a group.

"For a time, they thought they were selling out their independence to belong," she said. "Now, they're learning they can be an individual within a group.

"What is unique (about Greek membership) is the close friendships that last even after college," Miss Tootle said. "They're a support group. They help you when you're down and cheer when you're up. They accept you for what you are and look out for you."

Also factors in the decline of sororities and fraternities a decade ago were economics and the practice of

hazing pledges.

"It used to be a financial burden" to be in one of the social groups, she said. Fraternities and sororities were filled with financially upper middle-class students.

Now, room and board in a fraternity or sorority house is about \$40 a quarter cheaper than in a university dormitory, according to Miss Tootle.

"Hazing is pretty well gone," she said. "The national (parent) groups don't like it and today's students won't put up with it."

In a couple of weeks, about 1,300 OSU students will go through the annual fall rite of "rushing" to obtain membership in a fraternity or sorority.

Miss Tootle said only a few will not get their first choice but she said everyone who wishes to be in a Greek group will get an invitation to join at least one organization.

Construction pacts awarded at Piketon

PIKETON, Ohio (AP) — The first two construction contracts have been awarded for the uranium enrichment plant expansion near Portsmouth.

James L. Abercrombie, U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration area manager, signed contracts with Fortec Constructors for construction of the plant.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Pickens	1 Danger for
5 "Washington	2 Damocles
— here"	2 Frankie,
10 She — a	to Johnny
yellow..."	3 Sultan's
11 Duped	decree
13 White House	4 Blanc or Allen
room	5 Men-only
14 Counter	6 Household
words	purchase
15 Incarnadine	7 Letter
16 — out a	8 Bubonic and
living	9 others
17 Jellylike	23 Old hand
substance	24 Drapery
18 German city	navigation
20 Ending for	25 Hug
architect	26 On the —
21 Pronoun	(busy)
22 Throb	28 Gene or Billy
23 Beer mug	
26 Intermediate,	
in law	
27 Pack	
firmly	
28 Anagram	
of own	
29 Warp yarn	
30 Varied	
34 Civil War	
org.	
35 — de	
France	
36 Kept secret	
37 Wiped out	
39 King of	
Skull	
Island	
40 Do a lion	
tamer's job	
41 — over	
lightly	
42 Purport	
43 Looks at	

Yesterday's Answer

19 Suffix with	30 Rivera or
friend	San
22 The "B" in N.B.	31 European
23 Old hand	river
24 Drapery	32 Subsequently
25 Hug	33 Margins
26 On the —	38 Salvador
(busy)	or Antonio
28 Gene or Billy	39 Ring
	decisions

9-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C E Z M E B U X M P M B A V M C L A Z -

W X N C V I N A V A X M D R H X C T B

X N A X B C H B J C Y N E B H . - A C Y D B R

P M R H U Z E

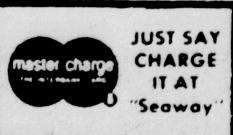
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OF ALL THE WAYS OF PAYING FOR A THING CASH IS THE CHEAPEST.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

Five years ago: Nationalist China severed diplomatic relations with Japan because of the Japanese recognition of Communist China.

One year ago: Syrian troops in Lebanon drove Palestinian guerrillas out of most of

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Save Now On
"Hamilton Beach" No. 279Electric Carving
KnifeYours
For Only

\$11.99

waring BL1193

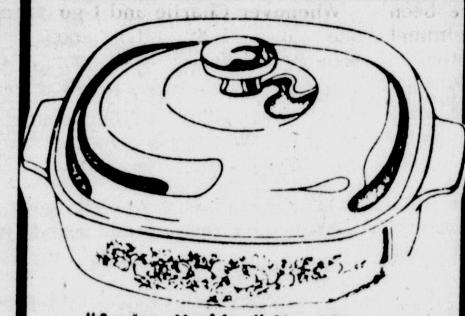
7 Speed Blender

With FLASH BLEND Button and "Power Pitcher" Jar
 • "Power Pitcher" with removable blade assembly for ease of cleaning and removal of ingredients
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 • 8 Pushbuttons - 7 speeds - a speed for every need
 • Flexi-Grip Lid with removable 2 oz. measuring cup
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 3 Pc. Sets
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 10" Covered Skillet
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 \$9.99



"Papermaid"
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 Freezer Wrap
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"National" 3 Pc. Set



Now Only
 \$4.99

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 1 - 8" Skillet
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 • Fluffy Tipped Mag. Broom
 • 14" Garage Broom



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Bag
 Green Thumb Garden Center!



"Continental" 2 Cu. Ft. Bag

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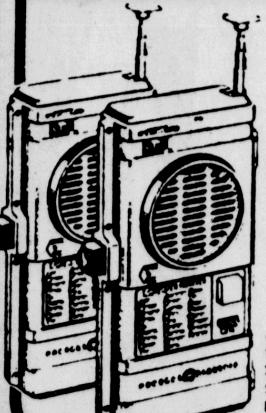


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Compact size ideal for small hands
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 Operates on CB channel 14
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Operates on 9-volt battery
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Finest "Facet" Assorted

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Steel Shelving Units

36" x 12" x 60"
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 \$6.99

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All Leather Work Gloves

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 99¢

Reg. 69¢

Colorful Plastic Large Dust Pan

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BARR'S STOP LEAK

15-oz. can

99¢

MP RADIATOR SEALER

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59¢

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Unsticks Fast!
 3.5 oz.

69¢



12 Oz. Tub
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12 oz. Paste or Liquid Import car wax.

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 Nothing held back.

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Handy 12 oz. Can
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Handy 25 Ct. Bag

"ORBO" Soap Pads

25 Ct. Package for only

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Push her arms down and she tumbles off like real tots do-all by herself. She turns around and comes right back. BABY COME BACK even lifts her arms to be picked up. Black BABY COME BACK also available separately. Doll operates on 2 "C" batteries, not included. For ages 3-8

Now Only

\$11.99



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 Rattlin

Gatlin Shooting Gallery

\$12.99



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 MICKEY MOUSE
 TOY WATCH

NOW \$2.29



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 Deluxe
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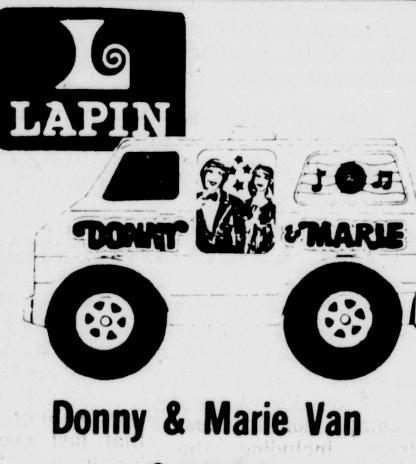
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Fast action tricycle the young set are crazy about.

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Donny & Marie Van

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 Vonomic Mt.
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 (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE
 RIGHT TO
 LIMIT QUANTITIES

Women's Interests

Thursday, September 29, 1977
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Maple Grove Women meet

Maple Grove United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Neil Rowland on Wednesday. Mrs. Rowland, president of UMW, opened the meeting by reading from Genesis I. The theme, "God's Creation" was carried out in items on the worship table, which represented something from the sea (sponge, starfish, sand), the desert (cactus plants and rocks), and an open Bible to the Book of Genesis. A cross, with fruit, seeds, flowers, calendar timer and many other items which pertained to creation.

Mrs. Harold Craven gave devotions and read "Feed My Sheep" from the book, "Come Away, My Beloved."

Mrs. Roy Gilmerr gave a prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. Oather Hill presented the program from the book, "As We Are So Is Our World," and led a discussion of the new or different life styles.

Members answered roll call with "what thoughts do you associate with the month of September."

Mrs. William Kline was welcomed as a member of the Society, and Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin, Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Locie Eckle reported on the Cluster meeting held recently at Staunton.

Revival meetings at the Maple Grove United Methodist Church will be Oct. 31 through Nov. 6, with the Rev. Wesley Thatcher the evangelist. Oct. 15 will be the bazaar at Murphy Mart.

Women are meeting every Monday at the school house to make mincemeat for sale at \$2.50 per quart.

The following officers were reported by the nominating committee: President-Mrs. Rowland; vice president-Mrs. Gladys Chaplin; secretary-Mrs. Michael Daugherty; treasurer-Mrs. Marion Dawson; secretary of missionary education-Mrs. Roy Gilmerr; spiritual life-Mrs. Harold Craven; membership-Mrs. Otto Huff; supportive community-Mrs. John Rowland; Christian social relations-Mrs. John Louis; and committee on nominations-Mrs. Clyde Carman (one year and chairman), Mrs. Michael Ball (two years), and Mrs. Oather Hill (three years).

Guests present were Mrs. Arta Davis and B. J. Kline. Members attending were Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin, Mrs. Locie Eckle, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Harold Craven, Mrs. Roy Gilmerr, Mrs. Oather Hill, Mrs. Mike Daugherty and Mrs. Rowland, the hostess.

NM Aid announces Parish Day

Mrs. Robert Bock was hostess when the New Martinsburg Ladies Aid met in her home for the September meeting. Mrs. Joe McClure read the poems, "September" and "An Autumn Day."

Mrs. Robert Ritter's devotions theme was "A Sharp Curve Ahead, and I'd Rather See a Sermon." Each told the year of her first day of school in response to roll call.

Parish Day was announced for Nov. 2, to be held at the New Martinsburg Church. These churches are included in the charge: Good Hope, Sugar Grove, Maple Grove, Buena Vista, Staunton and the New Martinsburg church.

Committees for Parish Day are as follows: Dinner-Mrs. Russell Grice and Mrs. Bock; Invocation-Mrs. Edward Lee Carson; Table decorations-Mrs.

Grice, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. Marion Robinette and Mrs. McClure; Devotions-Mrs. Ritter.

Plans were also discussed for the barbecue chicken supper planned for Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Forest Shade Grange Hall beginning at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Bock will be the representative for Church Women United meeting on Friday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Wing presented a dialogue concerning the Lord's Prayer. The program concluded with a Bible study of Noah.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Robinette, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. William Garringer, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Eva Jett, Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway.

District OES session held

District 23, Order of the Eastern Star held its first special session Saturday evening, Sept. 24, in the Masonic Temple in Washington C. H. A very informative business meeting was held with a representation of the 12 chapters in the District being present. Officers of the District Association are: Eleanor Six, President, of Washington C. H.; Pauline Cook, Vice President from Circleville; Florence Kempton, Secretary, of Williamsport; and Sue Kerns, Treasurer, from Kingston.

Following the business session, during which a set of standing rules were adopted, and the current By-Laws of the District Association were given

for the first reading of charges, which will be voted on at a later time; a program was enjoyed by all.

A Tribute to the Decades was given by Act IV, composed of Dawn Schlicher, Doug Joseph, Cinda Stinson and Jon Schlicher. They were accompanied by Paula Campbell.

Refreshments were enjoyed in the dining room with the tea table appointments being in fall colors. Fall centerpieces were throughout the Temple. Assisting at the tea table were Irene E. Thornburg of Washington C. H. and Vera Thornton of Chillicothe, both Past Grand Matrons.

Many lingered for visiting afterwards.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

FAMILY DINNER
Pineapple Chicken Rice
Green Peas Salad
Chocolate Cupcakes Beverage
PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

A new version of a favorite recipe.

1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger, if available
Broiler-fryer chicken (2 1/2 to 3 pounds), cut up
1-3rd cup (about) cornstarch
1/4 cup butter
1 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) pineapple chunks in unsweetened pineapple juice

In a shallow container mix soy sauce, onion and if used, the ginger. Add chicken and turn to coat both sides with marinade. Cover and refrigerate about 6 hours, turning chicken a few times. Drain chicken, saving marinade, and coat chicken with cornstarch. Place butter in an oblong glass 3-quart baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches) or similar utensil and melt in a 425-degree oven. Place chicken in dish, skin side down. Bake in the 425-degree oven until bottom side is well browned — about 30 minutes. Turn chicken. Mix reserved marinade with pineapple, including the juice, and pour over chicken. Continue baking in the 425-degree oven until tender — about 15 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

LAMB PATTIES
Peanuts are a surprise ingredient.
2 pounds ground lamb
3/4 cup chopped cocktail peanuts
2/3 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups water
1 beef bouillon cube
2 tablespoons flour

Combine lamb, peanuts, onion, crumbs, eggs and seasonings in large mixer bowl. Beat at low speed until blended and smooth — about 1 minute. Shape into 12 patties about 1 inch thick. Place 6 patties in large skillet over medium heat; brown well on both sides; remove to platter; repeat with remaining patties. Pour off fat from skillet. Add 1 cup water and bouillon cube to skillet and stir over medium heat until bouillon cube is dissolved. Return patties to skillet; bring to a boil. Partially cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Remove patties to heated serving platter and keep warm. Blend together remaining 1/2 cup water and the flour. Add to skillet and cook, stirring, until thickened and boiling.

GREEN PEPPER CHICKEN
You may like our way of using chicken in a dish that traditionally calls for beef.

6 chicken thighs
2 large green peppers
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon medium sherry
1 slice fresh ginger root, minced (if available)
2 tablespoons oil

Bone each thigh by cutting along thinnest side to bone; scrape flesh away from around bone to loosen it; discard bones or save for the broth pot. With a small sharp knife remove skin by separating it from the flesh. Cut each boned and skinned thigh crosswise into 1/4-inch-wide strips. Remove seeds and membranes from peppers; rinse; cut into 1/2-inch wide strips. Stir together the remaining ingredients except the oil; add chicken to this marinade and let stand for 1 or more hours. In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add chicken and its marinade and the green pepper; over moderately high heat stir-fry until chicken is cooked through and peppers are tender-crisp.

Betrothed couples honored at family party and shower

Miss Nancy Campbell and Glen Marchal and Miss Debra Dunn and Richard Boggs, whose weddings will be events of October, were honored at a miscellaneous family shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Looker assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger. The brides-elect were presented with pastel corsages by the hostesses. The corsages matched the centerpiece which graced the serving table.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn and sons, Dennis, Pat and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Campbell and children, Cathy, Mandy and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Campbell and daughter, Michelle, all from Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchal of Mount Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Johnnie and Susie of Kettering; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout and sons, John and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stout and sons, Tony and Joie, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Vincent and son, Marc, all of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Looker of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grim and daughters, Amy and Misty of Newman, Ga.; and Miss Julie Looker of Delaware.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Belle-Aire School with interested adults or parents of girls who desire to become a Girl Scout. (Note for adults only).

Fellowship meeting from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. in community room at Carnegie Public Library.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Pythian Sisters euchre party at the KP Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

New Martinsburg United Methodist Church chicken barbecue supper. Serving starts at 4 p.m. Carryouts available.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for carry-in supper and meeting.

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until noon at the Seaway parking lot.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Psi, meets in the home of Mrs. David Morrow, 415 E. Court St., at 7 p.m. Program: Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. (Note change of time).

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Edith Ferguson, Highland Ave.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Talent auction.

Past Matrons, Past Patrons potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Roe, 123 1/2 E. Court St.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Harry Fitchhorn, at 7:30 p.m. Bring articles pertaining to October or Halloween.

Beta CCL dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Windmill Restaurant, Wilmington. Guest speaker: Rev. Phillip Brooks. Hostesses: officers.

Beta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Max Wilson. Guest speaker: Rev. William Donohue of Dayton.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets with Mrs. Neal Brady at 7 p.m. Program by Mrs. Gilbert Biddle on cornhusk crafts.

Ohio Wesleyan University Alumni Association dinner at the Terrace Lounge at 7 p.m. Guest speakers: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wenzlau. Make reservations by Monday, Oct. 3, with Mrs. N.M. Reiff. Anyone desiring to meet Dr. Wenzlau is welcome to attend the dinner with a reservation.

United Methodist Women meet in the White Oak Grove Church at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jess Schlicher at 6 p.m. for wiener roast. Bring covered dish. Special guests will be children of the Fayette County Children's Home.

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MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. EDWARDS

Couple exchange vows on lawn of bridegroom's home

Marriage vows were exchanged Sept. 2 by Miss Ruby May Hurt and Thomas R. Edwards, on the lawn of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Edwards, of 1067 Springlake Ave. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester May, 5300 U.S. 22.

The Rev. Ralph Wolford performed the double ring ceremony before an altar accented with ferns, palms, and baskets of white gladioli and blue and white Kilian daisies.

The bride wore a long blue gown trimmed with white lace. Her hairstyle was made of blue and white Kilian daisies and baby's breath.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith, who served as best man and matron of honor, respectively.

Hostesses for the reception following the marriage ceremony were Miss Mary May, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Edwards, sister of the groom, and Mrs. J. T. Taylor.

Mr. Edwards, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by Cor-Tec. The new Mrs. Edwards is employed by Coffman Window Grille Company.

Following a wedding trip along the coast of North Carolina, the couple is now residing at 1016 E. Market St.

Youth

Activities

HAPPY BLUE BELLS

The Happy Blue Bells met at Belle-Aire School, and all members were present. We held an election of officers with the help of our leader, Mrs. Carmen Frogale and her assistant, Mrs. Whitlow Wyatt.

Those elected were: President-Jackie Sue Smith; secretary-Julie Boswell; treasurer-Loretta Self.

We had lots of fun playing games and enjoyed refreshments served by Michele Vrettos.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 10 at Bowland.

Julie Boswell, secretary

BLUE BIRDS
The first grades of Blue Birds of Eastside School met for their second meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 at Court House Manor. The name chosen for the



MISS TAMMY JO SMITH

Mrs. Fenton is hostess

The Public Relations Committee of the Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club held their organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Fenton.

Mrs. Doris Diffendal was appointed secretary of the committee.

Plans were made for the Nov. 15th meeting and Mrs. Janet Kelley is co-chairman with Mrs. Fenton. Members of the committee are Regina DelPonte, Doris Diffendal, Mary Merritt and Ruth Sexton.

Also present for the meeting were Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, President of the BPW Club, and Mrs. Wanda Wilson, of the Bulletin Committee.

No wedding date has been set.

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FEATURED BOOK of the Month...

Frances J. Roberts'

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Service notes

Army Specialist Four Thomas E. Payne, son of Lawrence R. Payne, Bloomingburg, recently participated in the Exercise Bigot Neptune held at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The field exercise, the largest airborne operation in ten years, pitted elements of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division, which are stationed at Ft. Campbell, against a Brigade Task Force from the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry (RAKKASANS) acted as the aggressor guerrilla force during the exercise which included a parachute drop by the Brigade Task Force. Though vastly outnumbered and out gunned, the RAKKASANS performed in an exceptional manner, carrying on the well-earned reputation of both the RAKKASAN Battalion and the Screaming Eagle Division.

Spec. Payne is a rifleman with the battalion. He entered the Army in September 1974.

He is a 1973 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Army Sergeant James D. McKirgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. McKirgan Sr., Ohio 207, is participating with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger '77.

Some 12,000 U.S. based soldiers and more than 37,000 tons of equipment arrived in Europe in late August as the massive exercise got under way. After arrival, Reforger troops drew equipment from ships and from prepositioned stocks, then joined with U.S. Army Europe troops to begin the exercise.

Reforger, conducted by NATO's Allied Command, Europe, emphasizes the orderly disposition of forces and stresses deployment procedures and techniques.

Sgt. McKirgan is a noncommissioned officer in charge of petroleum, oils, and lubricants with the 3rd Combat Aviation Battalion in Schweinfurt, Germany.

He attended Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Savannah, Ga.

His wife, Brenda, is with him in Germany.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Local cadet enters freshman year at Air Force Academy



BRETT T. WILSON

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Bret T. Wilson, son of retired Major and Mrs. Elmo E. Wilson, 525 Damon Drive, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Wilson is one of more than 1,400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

Located eight miles north of Colorado Springs, Colo., and occupying 18,000 acres of mesas and valleys at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, the academy specializes in both military affairs and scientific technology.

The cadet begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Wilson is a 1977 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

He received an associate degree at Baylor University, San Antonio, Tex., in 1977.

His father, Floyd Reid, lives at 531 N. North St.

His wife, Mary, was with him at the fort during his training.

Army Specialist Five Ronald R. Leach, whose wife, Patricia, lives in Washington C.H. recently re-enlisted in the Army while serving as a cook with the 514th Maintenance Company at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Spec. Leach entered the Army in January 1975.

He is a 1971 graduate of East Clinton High School, Lees Creek.

His father, Clifford A. Leach, lives at 2607A U.S. 22-W, Wilmington.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert M. Rhonemus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Rhonemus of 6358 Snowhill Road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1977 graduate of Miami Trace Senior High School, he joined the Navy in June 1977.

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IN TRAINING — Gerald Lee Nelson, son of Raymond H. Nelson, of Springfield, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson Sr., 10529 Allen Road, is undergoing training with the Ohio Army National Guard in Fort Lee, Va.

Soviets launch space station

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government launched a new space station, Salyut 6, today, Tass announced.

Salyut 6 apparently was sent up unmanned but in preparation for a new series of manned space flights. There was speculation that a crew would be rocketed to it by Oct. 4, the 20th anniversary of the launching of the first artificial space satellite by the Soviet Union.

Tass described Salyut 6 as an "orbital scientific station."

Another major Soviet anniversary is coming up, the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7. However, two days ago in Prague three Soviet cosmonauts denied a space spectacular was being prepared for that celebration.

Tass said Salyut 6 would be used for "scientific and technical research and experiments and also to work on the

construction, on-board systems and equipping of orbital stations."

The report said the station was functioning normally and that its data was being received by tracking stations in the Soviet Union and on ships of the Soviet Academy of Science in the Atlantic ocean.

Salyut 6 was reported orbiting the earth every 89.1 minutes at an orbital inclination of 51.6 degrees. The distance of the orbit above the earth ranged from 136 miles to 171.

Somerset, in Perry County, half-way between Zanesville and Lancaster, once was called Middletown. Gen. Philip Sheridan lived there in his youth. Its courthouse bears the inscription, "Let Justice be done if the Heavens fall," because the stone masons could not fit the proper word, "though" into the space now occupied by the "if." — AP

Underalls are now visible at

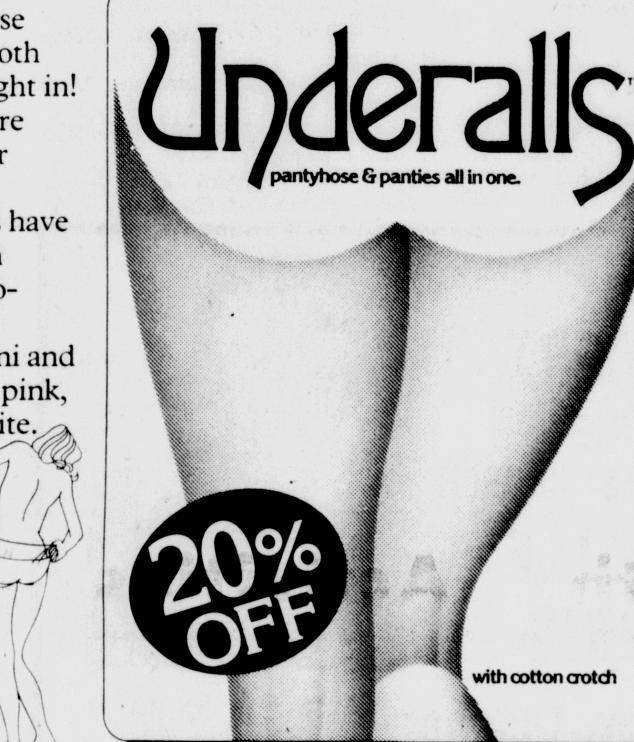
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) As We See It.
 6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
 7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) New Jokers' Wild; (12) Liars Club; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
 7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5-6) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7-9-8) Ohio State Lottery; (10) That's Hollywood; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening.
 8:00 — (2-4-5) Boxing; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Dirty Dozen".
 8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!
 9:00 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Autobiography of a Princess.
 9:30 — (6-12-13) Carter Country.
 10:00 — (6-12-13) Redd Foxx; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Dickens of London.
 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Adam-12; (8) Woman.
 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Western—"El Condor"; (6-12-13) Police Story; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Reward"; (11) Maverick; (8) ABC News.
 12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
 12:40 — (6-12-13) Adolf Hitler: A Portrait of Evil.
 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
 1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
 1:35 — (7) News; (9) News.
 2:05 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) As We See It.
 6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

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WXIX	Channel 11
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WKEF	Channel 13

3:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
 4:00 — (5) Peyton Place.

5:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"My Favorite Brunette".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jazz history teacher at Cal State University in nearby Northridge has some mighty impressive degrees — from the bands of Jimmie Lunceford, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie. But now, Gerald Wilson, teacher, trumpeter, composer and arranger, has a new job. He heads the big band on ABC's "Redd Foxx" comedy-variety series, which began this month.

Coincidentally, it was in this month 38 years ago his big-time career began with Lunceford's band, a black outfit whose light, loping swing style was copied by better-known white bands of the swing era.

(Another coincidence: Snookie Young, who worked with Wilson in the Lunceford trumpet section, now helps lead the brass charge of Wilson's band on the Foxx show.)

While Wilson, 59, is well-regarded in jazz circles, has cut 18 albums and arranged music for such diverse folks as Ray Charles and violinist Jean-Luc Ponty, he isn't exactly a well-known TV name.

In fact, the Foxx show is his first weekly network gig. Before it, he concentrated on teaching, running his own big band, composing and toiling in the well-paid obscurity of recording studios here.

Wilson, born in Shelby, Miss., and raised in Memphis, Tenn., and Detroit, says the ABC job came about when Foxx asked him to write the theme for a potential series, "Big George Diamond."

"He told me then he'd like to give me a shot working for him on his television

show," he said. "Of course, he knew my work before. And I've been knowing Redd for many, many years."

Wilson, still a high school kid in Detroit when he met Foxx, said while his band mainly has been seen backing up singers of the star's show, there's a good chance it may be featured on the show soon.

He agreed that while jazz doesn't get much network time for various reasons, it is rising in popularity among young listeners, thanks to hits by such as jazzmen as George Benson and Maynard Ferguson.

Ferguson recently remarked in an interview that this popularity may be because many jazzmen, veterans of big bands, now are teaching music in high schools and colleges across the nation.

Wilson goes along with his fellow trumpeter's theory.

"That's right," he said. "They've got guys teaching who can play stuff that's unbelievable. You've got more of them on the college level, but even in high school they do it very well."

"And as a result, some college bands can do just as well as the guys in the studios."

Oddly enough, he says none of the kids to whom he teaches jazz history ever asks him why there isn't more jazz on network television.

"No, they don't think about it like that," Wilson said. "That's the commercial end of it, the money end. Which has nothing to do with jazz. The quality is the important thing."

"You know, you could be a rich guy, a millionaire with the best job (as a musician) in the world. But if you're a lousy musician, you're still a lousy musician..."

Ohio man forced to accept \$24,750

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A jury forced \$24,750 on a farmer who told the judge he would not take money from a utility company for an easement across his land.

"Money," George Eaton told Butler County Common Pleas Judge Fred Cramer, "is the root of all evil. It comes between neighbors and relatives. I think you can live without it."

Eaton said he was not opposed to granting the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. a 7.4-acre easement for power lines. He just didn't want the money.

PROPOSED FLOOD ELEVATION DETERMINATIONS FOR THE CITY OF WASHINGTON FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
AGENCY: Federal Insurance Administration, HUD.
ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio.

These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES:

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in the above-named community.

ADDRESSES:

Maps and other information showing the detailed outlines of the flood-prone areas and the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations are available for review at the City Administrative Building, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Courthouse, Ohio 43160.

Send comments to:
Mr. George Shepler
City Manager of Washington
208 North Fayette Street
Washington, Ohio 43160

For further information contact:

Mr. Richard Krimm, Assistant Administrator
Office of Flood Insurance
(202) 735-5581 or Toll Free Line (800) 424-8872

Room 5270
451 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, D.C. 20410

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Federal Insurance Administrator gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations for the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio in accordance with section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added section 1303

Ohio law requires a jury to set a fair price for easements if the owner cannot come to an agreement on a price with a utility.

CG&E officials said it was the first time an agreement could not be reached with a property owner because the owner would not accept money.

Although Eaton didn't want the money, his wife told Cramer she would accept it.

The first automobile police patrol wagon was operated in Akron in 1899.—AP

to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448), 42 USC. 4001-4128, and 24 CFR 1917.4(e)).

These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 1910.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

The proposed base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations are:

Source of Flooding Paint Creek

Elevation in Feet
National Geodetic Vertical Datum

Location	Elevation in Feet National Geodetic Vertical Datum
Elm Street	955
Chessie Railroad	957
North Street	958
Fayette Street	960
Main Street	960
Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad	962
Conrail Railroad	964
Temple Avenue	965
Dayton Avenue	967
North Hinde Street	968
Oakland Avenue	968
Source of Flooding East Fork of Paint Creek	
Location	Elevation in Feet National Geodetic Vertical Datum
Conrail Railroad	956
Washington Avenue	957
Private Drive	958
Tributary No. 1 at Pump Station	958
Tributary No. 2 Approximately 500 feet Downstream of Corporate Limits Sept. 28, 29.	960

Send comments to:
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Ohio to use Alaskan gas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will be relying on Alaska for 5 to 10 per cent of its natural gas supplies by the early 1980s, C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, has estimated.

And once the Alcan natural gas pipeline is finished and carrying gas from Alaska to the United States the fuel will cost from \$3 to \$6 for a thousand cubic feet, Heckman wrote in a letter to Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The same amount of gas now costs \$1.45. Heckman made the estimates for

Rhodes who asked for the appraisal earlier this month.

Heckman said the wide variation in prices to be expected is the result of "not very firm" data on the pipeline's route and construction costs.

"Based upon experience with the Alaskan oil pipeline we can assume that the current construction cost estimates are highly conservative," Heckman said in his letter.

As a result of the high prices Ohio residents can expect to pay for the Alaskan gas.

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- Hot water pipes - check insulation
- Heating system - have it serviced and checked including vacuuming and filter change
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When justices consider minority race case

Thursday, September 29, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

High court to attract big listening audience

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court never whispers, but most often the only listeners are lawyers and the individuals immediately affected by a legal controversy's resolution.

While the weight of legal precedence — a roadmap for future generations of law — is carried in each Supreme Court decision, relatively few of the high court's edicts earn the adjectives "historic" and "landmark."

They are the decisions that transcend arcane legal questions to influence the nation's history, reshape its institutions or change some aspect of the American lifestyle:

Could President Harry Truman seize control of a strikebound steel industry to help a war effort? Could President Richard Nixon refuse to hand over his White House tapes to a federal criminal trial? Could the Constitution permit racial segregation, prayer in public schools or abortion?

In the Supreme Court term that begins next week, one case clearly stands out from the rest because of its potential to do just that.

What the nine justices decide in Regents of University of California versus Allan Paul Bakke could dictate what role minority races will play in American society and may affect millions of dollars worth of programs in government, education and private industry.

The Bakke case, as it has come to be known, essentially asks whether government may take a person's race

into account when its goal is to help traditionally disadvantaged races.

Those who say yes, most notably the Carter administration and the minority civil rights movement, call such consideration "affirmative action." Those who say no, like Bakke, call it "reverse discrimination."

Bakke, a white 37-year-old California resident, was twice turned down for admission to a University of California medical school. He claims he would

have been admitted if the school had not maintained a special admissions program, which reserved 16 of the 100 spots in each entering class for "disadvantaged" applicants.

A white man was never admitted under the special program.

Bakke successfully argued before the California Supreme Court that he had been victimized by a racial quota, which set for each entering medical

school class an inflexible number of minority members it had to contain, even if it harmed better academically qualified whites or led to unqualified minority students entering ahead of them.

The California court said such a program violates the Constitution's 14th Amendment, which orders that all persons be treated equally.

The Supreme Court faces two crucial issues: can race ever be considered and if so, are "benign quotas" acceptable.

Civil rights leaders say student enrollments at professional schools will be virtually all white if the court strikes down the use of racial considerations, robbing blacks and other minority members of the chance for membership in the professions.

But such a ruling could extend beyond education to other government and private affirmative action programs, begun in the 1960s to help bring minorities and women into the American mainstream. How will white citizens who may have lost out on an educational or job opportunity because of such programs react to a court decision upholding them?

In a string of cases, the court already has upheld the use of racial considerations by government so it is unlikely it would now use the 14th Amendment to strike down all affirmative action. But a narrow or restrictive opinion could jeopardize many existing programs.

The court could delay, as it did three years ago in the case of a white man denied admission to the University of

Washington Law School, addressing the hard issues by finding that the facts of the Bakke case are not suitable.

The potential, however, remains for a substantive decision. The listening audience this time will be huge.

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Mrs. Davis captures quarterly award in bridge competition

The Washington Duplicate Bridge Club's outstanding participant for the third quarter of 1977 was Mrs. Grove Strickland had 146.

During each three-month period of the year, the club awards participation points to each player in the club based on his or her standings in the club's weekly competition at the Possum Hollow Lounge.

Mrs. Davis, who placed consistently well throughout the three-month period, obtained the club lead in early August and never relinquished it. Mrs. Charles Fabb, 387 U.S. 35-S, a former trophy recipient, was a close second throughout the month of September.

Mrs. Davis had accumulated 169 points by the end of play Tuesday. Mrs. Fabb finished second with 162. Two other players were in contention.

Local emergency squadmen attend seminar on respiratory failure

Eleven emergency medical services squadmen recently completed an all-day seminar on emergency care of respiratory failure patients held at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School in Chillicothe.

The seminar was sponsored by the Central Ohio Lung Association and the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation.

Speakers for the program Thomas Sommer, a community health planner for the Mid-Ohio Planning Federation; Dr. Patrick McKibben, of the Ross County Medical Center in Chillicothe; Dr. Roy Donnerberg of Ohio State University; Edward Moser, of the respiratory therapy department of the Columbus Board of Education, and Tim

Good, of the Ross County Medical Center.

Topics covered included the anatomy of the cardio-pulmonary systems and acute airway obstructions, the physiology of respiratory therapy, failures and emergency care, central respiratory therapy, and restrictive complications.

Attending from Fayette County were Mary Marchant, Mary Lines, Sheree Jacobs, Jeff Jacobs, Bob Robertson, Debbie Robertson, Bruce Denen, Todd Monroe, Kathy Monroe, Edward Rea, and Bob Green. Moser, an instructor in the seminar, is also from Fayette County.

Loose equipment kills ore crewman

ALGONAC, Mich. (AP) — A loose piece of equipment struck and killed a crewman Wednesday aboard the ore carrier William P. Snyder of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., state police reported.

Harold McTigue, 62, of Sepeky, Minn., was dead on arrival at Mount

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New essence masks deer hunter scent

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Texas firm has developed a new essence for deer hunters to mask their scent. It smells exactly like fresh skunk spray.

"It's just like the real juice," says John Adams, a representative of Skunk Skreen, the firm that is marketing the artificial scent developed by a chemist at Texas A&M.

The firm advises hunters not to put the skunk essence directly on their clothes, but on a stump or log. A stick is even better because it can be moved if the wind shifts.

The chemical comes in two bottles which can be mixed in the field to produce the scent. Separately, the solutions have no offensive smell.

Adams says the smell of skunk is "a natural woods odor and the other animals pay no attention to it."

Retraction

It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's edition of the Record-Herald that a police officer, who was allegedly assaulted by John V. Dilley, Jr., 19, 836 Maple St., used chemical mace to subdue his attacker. Washington C.H. police officials say mace was not used during the incident. The two officers involved reportedly used night sticks to subdue the suspect before transporting him to the city jail.

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY THREE-BEDROOM RESIDENCE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1977

Real Property Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.



LOCATED: 219 Olive Street in Washington C. H., Ohio, being Lot No. 58 Avondale Addition (40' x 132'). Zoned basically R-2 Residential, however, Dr. Lin had used this property for a physician's office. Half tax \$91.30. Relatively a new home (2 years), we recommend this for investment buyers or homeowners. The room arrangement for this one-floor-plan home has three bedrooms, one full bath, living room, kitchen with dining area. No garage. Elec. heat. Immediate possession. Financing: Available financing, if needed, to ones who can qualify and in position to buy a \$20,000.00 to \$22,000.00 property. See selling agent. TERMS: \$500.00 down day of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days. Warranty deed. Sells to the highest bidder.

FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT

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Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone: 335-2210

WILMINGTON PLAZA
DOWNTOWN HILLSBORO

For what it's worth

By GEORGE A. MALEK
Chamber Executive

"What is the Chamber doing for me?" is the one question most frequently asked of the Chamber.

The answer is simple if "Chamber" means the paid staff, almost nothing. Yes, the staff does collect data and respond to inquiries about the community. It does a number of relatively invisible things.

It is the people, the members working through the Chamber who can bring about the important "doings" the community would like to see.

The members can help solve the problems of downtown parking, juvenile delinquency, bad checks, and lack of recreational facilities. The staff can help with these too, but it can't do them.

While "What is the Chamber doing for me?" is the most common question, the most common reason members give for not serving on project committees is "I'm too busy." Unfortunately, everyone is busy.

On the other hand, many people do make time to see that some of their ideas become reality and that some of their grievances are corrected. They provide the leadership so necessary to the continued prosperity of the county.

This column, which will appear regularly in the Record-Herald, will focus on the people working through the Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the community.

Bank designated as sign-up site

The Fayette County Bank, 1 Fayette Center, will be a registration site for the Golden Buckeye card program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, according to Mrs. Alta Gulbranson, program field representative.

Any Ohio resident 65 years of age or older is eligible to apply for the free Golden Buckeye card which is issued by the Ohio Commission on Aging. Applicants should bring proof of age such as a valid driver's license, birth certificate or Medicare card when

registering for the program.

The card enables holders the opportunity to receive special discounts on products and services from participating merchants and business firms.

In Fayette County, over 1,600 senior citizens have received cards since the inception of the program in March 1976. The card is honored statewide by over 17,000 merchants including approximately 50 business firms in Fayette County.

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — Disagreement on air emission guidelines for U.S. Steel's proposed mill near Conneaut will delay completion of the draft environmental impact statement on the plant for two months.

The Buffalo District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will prepare the study based on data submitted by U.S. Steel. The company told the Corp. Sept. 23, however, that it would not have the data until Oct. 31. That means the draft statement will now be released to the public Dec. 15 instead of Sept. 11 as planned, the corps said.

The specific disagreement is over control technology and emission rates.

The Buffalo District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will prepare the

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

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HERBIE COX AND "THE SAHARAS"

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Admission \$10 per person includes beverages

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Men's HOODED SWEATSHIRTS 50 Per Cent Polyester 50 Per Cent Cotton Zipper Front Sizes S-XL Reg. \$11.00 NOW \$8.77	Denim JEANS 3 fashion styles to choose from Reg. \$13.00 NOW \$9.55	Girls' 7-14 JOG SUITS Warm cozy Acrylic fabric, fleece lined, in great fashion colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$9.00 Top, and \$13.00 Pant. NOW \$6.77 and \$9.77
Shower CURTAINS Choose from 4 Fashion Styles Reg. \$6.50 NOW \$5.22	First Quality BATH ENSEMBLES Make up your own set from our separates: Lid Covers, Contour Rugs, 2 Sizes rectangular rugs Reg. \$2.50 to \$9.50 \$1.87 to \$7.17	Girls' 4-6x DRESS JEANS Fashion styles and colors at great savings. Reg. \$4.75 to \$8.50 \$3.77 to \$6.77
Levi & Lee DENIM JEANS Selected group of Basic and Fashion styles Reg. to \$20.00 \$11.77	Women's FASHION BOOTS Want to save money on fashion boots? Shop our sale selection of dress and casual boots now. Quality leather and man made uppers with just the right sole treatment. By Connie and Dingo. Reg. \$23.00 to \$53.00 4 Days Only \$19 to \$46	Harvest Sale Special CONNIE CASUALS A whole covey of new fashion styles geared for those casual and school needs. Sizes 5-10. Reg. \$19.98 to \$24.98 NOW \$17 to \$21
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STORE HOURS

Monday through Saturday

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.



Foster's

Site worth \$1,200 per acre

Thursday, September 29, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

Rhodes' pal offers Honda land at cost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Honda Motor Co. officials interested in opening their first American plant in Ohio have been offered land at cost by a friend of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Ralph J. Stolle, a Cincinnati businessman, bought 1,000 acres at the site of the state Transportation Research Center for \$467 per acre in 1969. Area realtors say that acreage now is worth \$1,000 to \$1,200 per acre.

"Because of the Ralph J. Stolle companies' interest in developing Logan and Union counties, they offer acreage at cost to anyone who would build a facility and employ a substantial number of people," Stolle said in a statement Wednesday.

Honda Motor Co. announced this week it was considering locating its first American plant in Ohio. The facility would employ 300 to 400 persons initially to make motorcycles.

James Duerk, director of the

Department of Economic and Community Development, which urged Honda to develop in Ohio, said Wednesday Honda was aware of the ownership of the site and told of possible implications.

"They chose the site, not us," Duerk said. "Am I supposed to tell them that they can't buy that land because it is owned by a friend of the governor?"

Rhodes said the Japanese firm had targeted 247 acres of the Stolle property as a favorable site for its proposed \$37.5 million plant because of highway and rail facilities.

"The land was bought (by Stolle) after the research center was developed there," Rhodes said. "They'll get that at no profit to anyone, and anyone else who wants to locate a plant there can get it (the property) at the 1969 price," Rhodes said.

"They're going to sell it at what they paid for it," the governor said.

Plans for the research center were approved by the legislature in 1969 and construction began in the early 1970s. Rhodes first proposed the center in 1967.

"Any place you buy land (in Ohio), people happen to be friends of mine," the governor said.

"They (Honda) picked it out and we found out that Stolle owned it," the governor said.

"He (Stolle) said he would sell it at exactly the price he paid for it," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said Honda officials had at first expressed concern that the property might be offered at a speculative cost.

Stolle companies include firms in Cincinnati, Lebanon, Mason, Dayton and Sidney. He also operates farms in several Ohio counties. Stolle said his companies employed between 3,000 and 4,000 Ohioans.

Violent crime rate drops across state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of violent crimes dropped 5 per cent across Ohio last year and even more than that in most big cities in the state, according to figures compiled by the FBI.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Statistics report, released Wednesday, showed the number of crimes reported to police was down less than 1 per cent across the country, and down only .04 per cent in Ohio.

But violent crimes—murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault—were down 4 per cent across the country and 5 per cent in Ohio.

And while property crimes—burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle thefts—were up 1 per cent across the country, they rose only about half that much in Ohio. Most of the state's big cities recorded even better results.

The actual number of crimes remained high, however. The FBI noted there was a murder every 28 minutes last year, a forcible rape every nine minutes, a robbery every 75 seconds, an aggravated assault every 64 seconds, a burglary every 10 seconds, a larceny-theft every five seconds, and a motor vehicle theft every 33 seconds.

In most of Ohio's big cities the drop in the number of violent crime was greater than in the country as a whole. The FBI estimated violent crime was down 20 per cent in Canton, 16.5 in Cleveland, 14 per cent in Cincinnati, 10 per cent in Columbus and 10 per cent in Dayton.

Tappan completes loan agreement

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Tappan Co. has completed a revolving credit and term loan agreement with Crocker National Bank, Chemical Bank, The Cleveland Trust Co. and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

The agreement, which replaces a similar credit arrangement, along with existing lines of credit will meet the company's intermediate-term capital needs, according to D.C. Blasius, Tappan president.

The number of violent crimes was up about 1 per cent in Akron, and an estimated 15 per cent in Toledo.

Chief Corrin McGrath said a shortage of police was partially responsible for the upsurge in Toledo.

"We've been operating with a severe manpower shortage during the year. I am only now getting a class (of 65 recruits) on the street that make up for a good portion of the shortage."

But McGrath said it "would be a copout" to blame the shortage entirely. "I don't think anyone can really state

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Office of the City Manager of the City of Washington, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio until 2:00 P.M. E.D.T. time, October 18, 1977 for the construction:

New Administration Building in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Harder, Reed & Ruby AIA Architects, Inc. for the City of Washington, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Proposals will be received only for those branches of the project as set forth in the Form of Proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by either a Certified Check upon a solvent bank in the State of Ohio, payable to the Owner, or by a Bid Bond executed by a responsible surety licensed in the State of Ohio. The check or bid bond shall be in an amount of not less than 10 per cent of the amount of the bid.

Documents are on file at the office of Harder, Reed & Ruby AIA Architects, Inc. 673 High Street, Worthington, Ohio, the plan rooms of F.W. Dodge Corp., and the Builders Exchange of Columbus, Cincinnati, and Dayton.

Individual use of a set of plans and specifications will be provided by the Architect upon receipt of deposit in the amount of \$40.00 cash or check and if returned in good order, within seven days after the bid date, a full refund, less cost of mailing, will be made to all submitting bonded bids. For all others, or for extra sets a refund of \$20.00 will be made. Individual drawing sheets may be obtained at cost by ordering direct from the printer (Columbus phone number 262-6971). All bidding documents will be forwarded SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

The right is reserved by the City of Washington to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

By order of the City of Washington.
G.H. SHAPTER, JR.
City Manager
Sept. 29. Oct. 3, 6, 10.

why offenses do or don't go up."

Canton Chief David Maser said he had not received the FBI report and was not sure what caused the plunge in the number of violent crimes.

"We've been going heavier in the crime prevention area and that probably helped us some on burglaries. I can't say for sure on the other things except that we have been getting some people (arrests) and they have been putting them away."

The FBI estimated property crimes were down 13 per cent in Columbus, 4.7 per cent in Akron, 4 per cent in Cleveland and Canton. The rate was about the same as in 1965 in Toledo and was up less than 2 per cent in Dayton and Cincinnati.

Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden singled out a crime prevention program the department started last year for the reduction in crime.

"I'm sure that had some impact on it," Burden said. "Our crime prevention program is intended to get people aware of crime, how it affects them, and what they can do about it. If there was any one thing over the last six months, that's it."

ANNOUNCING

EXTENDED OPEN HOURS FOR BUCKEYE SAVINGS



Effective September 19th, our drive up window will be open until 7 PM Monday thru Thursday, until 6 PM on Friday and until 4 PM on Saturday. This will extend Buckeye's depository service AN ADDITIONAL 16 HOURS EACH WEEK. AND EXTENDED HOURS AT BUCKEYE MEANS YOU WILL BE SERVED BY A REAL LIVE, FRIENDLY TELLER (Not a machine). Buckeye is the only savings association in Washington Court House which provides drive-up service to its customers and plenty of parking, too. And now...16 more hours of service each week.

Open Hours

Monday thru Thursday
Friday
Saturday

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9 AM-4 PM
9 AM-6 PM
9 AM-12 Noon

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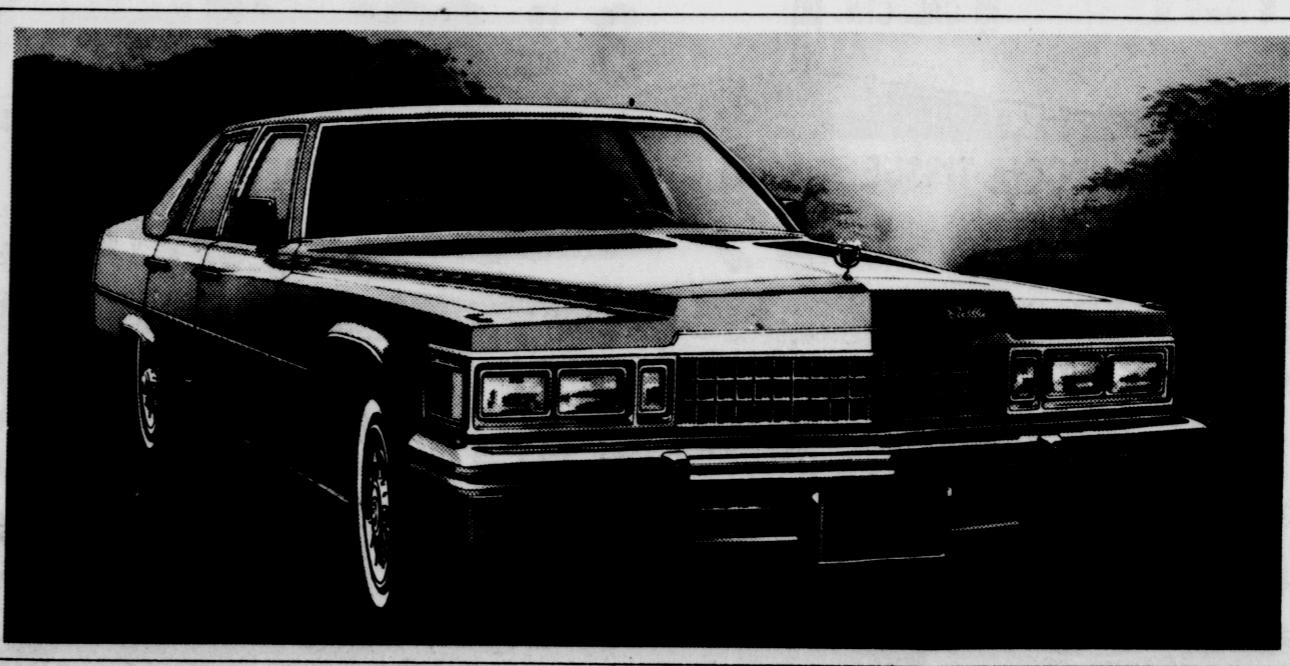
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Street abandonment measure wins approval from Council

A major step in beginning construction on a Fayette County Welfare Department office building was taken Wednesday night with the passage of an ordinance by Washington C.H. City Council.

The ordinance authorizes the abandonment of a portion of old W. Temple Street by the city, and will allow the construction of a 50 by 120 foot office building near the site.

The measure was introduced to Council earlier this month and was finally placed on the third and final reading Wednesday night.

The abandonment of the street was requested by Joseph Burke, who owns property surrounding a portion of W. Temple Street which is no longer used for through traffic.

A resolution vacating the street was approved by Council in 1970, but no ordinance officially reverting the property back to landowners was ever passed.

Burke and the McArthur Realty Co. plan to build the future county welfare and children services office building on the site according to specifications

drawn up by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

It was hoped that the building could be constructed approximately 10 feet from the old W. Temple Street curb. However, the street would have to be vacated before this could be done.

The Washington C.H. building code requires that such buildings be constructed at least 30 feet from a public roadway.

Before Council voted to pass the ordinance Wednesday, it examined an agreement between Burke and another property owner of the area, Mrs. Clarence P. Hackett of 523 W. Temple St.

She had requested at the last Council meeting that she be guaranteed access to her property over the vacated street. Several Council members stipulated she be guaranteed the access or they would not vote for the final passage of the ordinance.

Burke agreed to deed Mrs. Hackett a portion of the vacated street and the ordinance was unanimously passed by Council.

Chamber official urges speedy steel help bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Passage of pro-industry legislation would help Youngstown recover from the shock of 5,000 layoffs at a major steel company, a chamber of commerce spokesman told lawmakers Wednesday.

"Quickly pass legislation that will make it easier to attract new industry and retain and encourage present industry to expand," Youngstown Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Weston O. Johnstone said. "Quietly put to rest pending legislation that would have the opposite effect."

Testifying before the House Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee, Johnstone urged passage of several bills intended to encourage industrial development by easing the tax load. Most of the bills were introduced at the behest of Gov. James A. Rhodes, but have received scant attention from majority Democrats.

The committee also heard from Donald Libert, an executive of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., who outlined the reason for the layoffs and shift of the firm's headquarters to the Chicago area.

Libert, asked what effect abatement of Ohio's personal property tax would have had on the company, said

Youngstown sheet paid \$2 million to \$4 million a year to the state.

"You are talking about something that is significant, but something which I don't think would have changed the course of events," he said.

Johnstone asked the legislature to bury bills to toughen working condition requirements, broaden unemployment benefits and force businesses to compensate a community when they relocate. All three measures are pending in the Senate.

He also called for legislation to protect school districts hit with a lowering of the tax base due to an industrial shutdown.

"One possible approach could be by moderating some of the less essential state-mandated school programs without reducing funding," he said.

Campbell, site of the plant, stands to lose over \$1.5 million a year in tax money, neighboring Struthers about \$650,000 and Youngstown up to \$900,000, according to Johnstone.

Johnstone also said some thought should be given to helping a furloughed worker threatened by the loss of his home — either through nonpayment of taxes or mortgages.

The resolution is a routine matter that needs to be handled every autumn.

The county commissioners had hoped to move the welfare offices into the new building by the first of the year. Even though the ordinance was passed by Council, there seems to be another roadblock ahead.

If preliminary construction plans are followed, a portion of the building will still border a throughway that is a public road. Unless a variance is issued by the city, that portion of the building will have to set 30 feet away from the non-vacated street.

The city board of zoning appeals will study the variance request at a special meeting next Wednesday.

WHILE COUNCIL took a month to pass the street-abandonment ordinance, two ordinances introduced Wednesday night won quick approval.

One of the measures was for the rezoning of approximately 14 acres of land located south of the Belle-Aire Subdivision.

Frank Baker, an area developer, requested the land be rezoned from M-1 and M-2 (manufacturing) to R-2 (residential).

After a presentation from Baker's attorney, Robert L. Brubaker, Council voted to suspend the rules on the ordinance and passed it as an emergency.

Only Council member John Morris failed to vote yes on the suspension of rules ordinance. He abstained.

The rezoning of the property was recommended by the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission in August.

The 14 acres is to be used for single family residences.

Another ordinance was immediately passed by Council Wednesday with the suspension of rules. It concerned the purchase of a three-quarter ton pickup truck from the Ron Farmer Auto Supermarket.

Council had authorized the purchase of a similar pickup truck last spring after accepting bids.

The low bid was submitted by the Ron Farmer dealership, but months later Council was informed that Farmer could not deliver the specified truck.

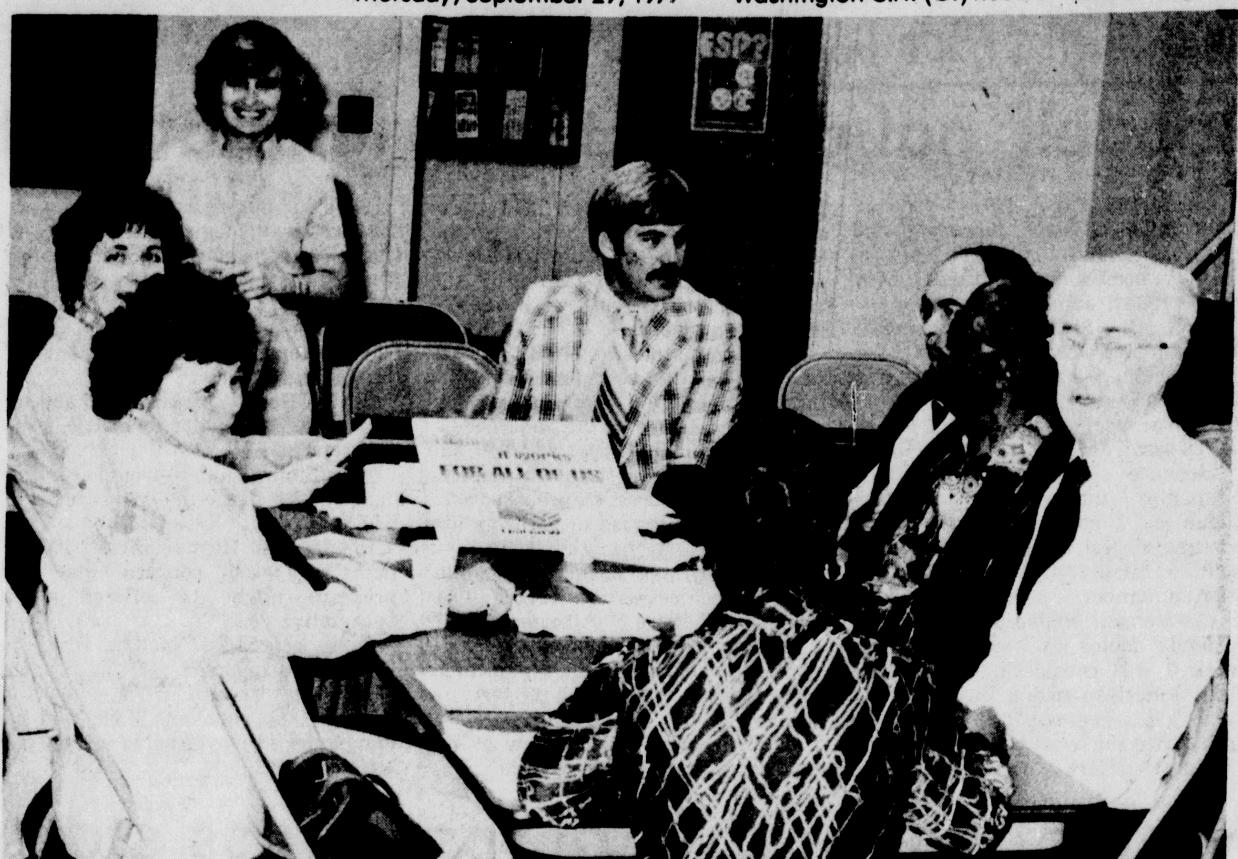
Since then the dealership has obtained a similar truck, and Council expressed interest in buying it.

No bids were let for the purchase this time, because Council stated that the purchase had emergency priority.

The truck will be used by the city street department.

One other piece of legislation was passed Wednesday by Council. It was a resolution adopting the millage rates for the city as determined last month by the Fayette County Budget Committee.

The resolution is a routine matter that needs to be handled every autumn.



KICKOFF BREAKFAST — The Fayette County United Way held a breakfast Thursday morning in the Fayette Landmark building for 17 volunteers and board members to

launch the 1977 fund-raising campaign. Coffee for the breakfast was donated by the Armcroft Steel Corp. and doughnuts by Pennington Bread.

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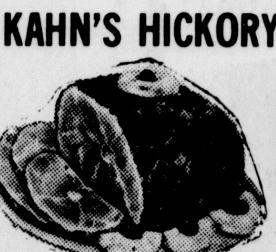


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RED CROSS DUTY — Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross, signs first aid course completion certificates, just one of her many duties. The Fayette County United

Way agency hopes to allocate \$7,000 of its projected \$30,000 total goal to the Red Cross in order that the chapter can continue providing important services to area residents.

Local chapter assists hundreds per year

United Way key in Red Cross work

The Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross has assisted countless persons over the past year through its numerous programs.

An allocation received annually by the local Red Cross chapter from the Fayette County United Way agency (formerly Community Chest) helps to make those many programs and services possible.

The Fayette County United Way agency hopes to allocate a total of \$7,000 to the Red Cross chapter this year through its fund-raising drive which will be launched Oct. 1. The \$7,000 allocation is the largest approved by the United Way among the 11 agencies its supports.

Red Cross activities include a blood,

home service, and first aid and water safety programs, in addition to volunteer service under the Gray Ladies program.

In the past year, a total of 947 pints of blood have been collected in the local chapter's blood donation program, according to statistics compiled by Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter.

She said 278 volunteers contributed and 1,350 hours of time were needed to make the collection possible.

Seventy-five servicemen, veterans and their families received services and benefits under the home service program during the past year. They were given financial assistance and help with emergency leaves or extended leaves. Assistance in obtaining

allotments, compassionate reassignments and birth and death notices, reports of health, welfare for both military and service personnel were included under the program activities.

In addition, 450 cablegrams, telegrams, telephone calls and letters were completed to make the many home services programs possible.

Miss Slavens said 165 civilian families were assisted, and the figure includes those helped during last winter's severe weather conditions.

The chapter issued 11 first aid certificates for the completion of courses. A total of 352 persons completed water safety instruction, and 400 persons are enrolled in the last water safety program. Miss Slavens said 27 mother's aide certificates were issued.

Eight Gray Ladies were actively involved in projects in the past year, making 23 trips to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe. A total of 708 hours of volunteer work were donated. The women decorated and donated 1,500 nut cups and 475 Christmas gifts were obtained and donated. Also, 200 birthday gifts were assembled, wrapped and donated.

Flying just isn't what it used to be

SEATTLE (AP) — Flying isn't what it used to be.

Thirty years ago, Air Canada says, these were the instructions to hostesses on flights from Vancouver, Canada, to Boeing Field here:

1. Warn passengers against throwing cigarettes and cigars out the window.

2. Keep the clock wound up in the passenger cabin.

3. Carry a railroad timetable in case the plane is grounded.

4. Keep an eye on passengers when they go to the toilet to be sure they don't mistakenly go out the emergency exit.

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Wilmington College economist says

Current job market 'bullish'

WILMINGTON, Ohio — "It couldn't be more bullish," is the way an agricultural economist at Wilmington College describes the current job market for young graduates of agricultural colleges and universities.

Dr. Donald Chafin, chairman of the department of agriculture at Wilmington, said that recent statistics he has seen show that ag college graduates with a bachelor of science degree in 1976 started their first jobs at an average monthly salary of \$881.

Those with a masters degree average \$1,079 a month, while those with a doctorate started at \$1,404.

"And" Chafin added, "the predictions are that when the figures come in, they will show that ag graduates this past June did even better."

Chafin said that statistics also show that the greatest demand for graduates has been in agri-business, vo-ag teaching at the high school level, and farming.

"More than a third of the 1976 ag college graduates went into private industry," he added.

"Farming and professional farm management took another 20 per cent, graduate study 17 per cent, teaching and extension work six per cent, government employ nine per cent, military service one per cent, other types of employment six per cent. Only five per cent were not placed in jobs."

Chafin said the statistics were based on a job placement survey of 14 mid-

western agricultural colleges.

Wilmington College is the only private liberal arts college in Ohio with a four-year, degree-granting program in agriculture. Last year, about one-fourth of the students at Wilmington took one or more courses in agriculture, according to Chafin.

"However," he cautioned, "we are a small, liberal arts college and we feel this is our real strength, the alternative we offer."

"Students can major in agriculture at Wilmington and still take courses in other academic areas, like economics, or science, the humanities, religion and

philosophy, sociology, and a whole lot more."

"Or conversely, students can major in any of our other 20 academic departments on campus and still take some basic ag courses if they are so inclined."

Wilmington College has nearly 1,000 acres of farms near the main campus, which serve as both commercial enterprises and as learning laboratories for students.

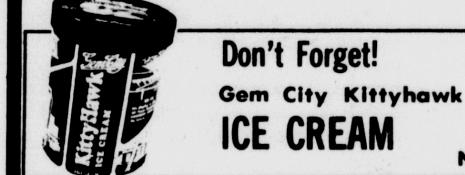
"Our farms are paying propositions, and we feel these are the best types of farms for students to become acquainted with," Chafin added.

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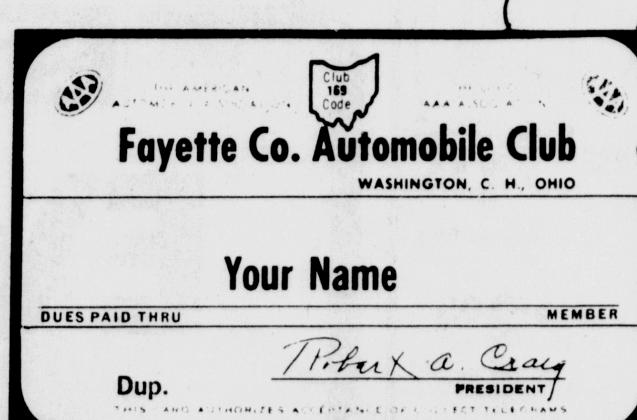


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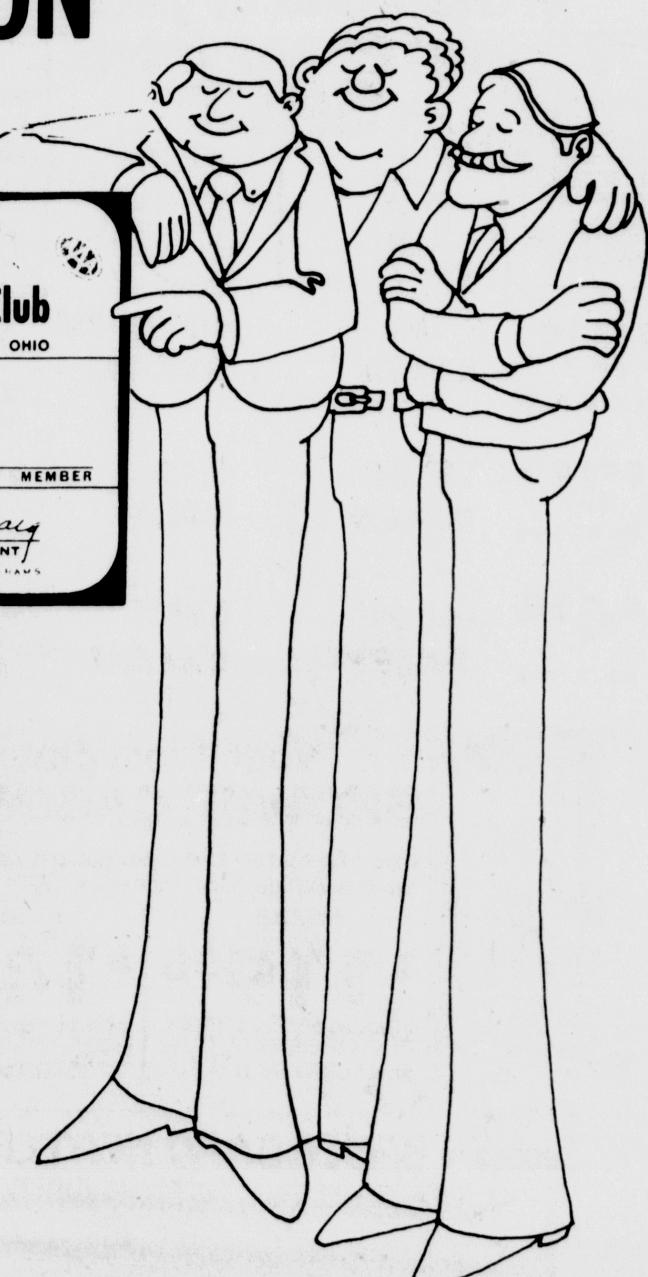
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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Somoza stuffing bank account with money from U.S. taxpayers

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Of all the dictators Uncle Sam has embraced, he has hugged no more tightly to his bosom than Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza. The United States has showered blessings upon him to ensure, presumably, that Nicaragua's military might will remain safely on the U.S. side.

Somoza has one of the world's most decorated chests, adorned with medals he and his family have bestowed upon him. We are now presenting him with a new award to add to his collection.

We have decided after a five-month investigation of his qualifications to give Somoza our Idr Amin award. For Somoza, like the madcap Ugandan strongman, is a gluttonous caricature of a dictator.

Somoza has stuffed his bank accounts with money and his belly with food and booze. Much of the money has come, at least indirectly, from the U.S. taxpayers. The dictator has developed dozens of ways to divert economic aid,

intended for his impoverished people, into his own pockets.

The Pentagon heavily subsidizes his small military force. And the Central Intelligence Agency left behind in Nicaragua about \$1 million worth of arms from the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, which has been launched against Cuba from Somoza's shores.

The dictator uses his national guard, which he maintains largely at U.S. expense, to protect himself and to control his people. He is obsessed with the fear that he, like his dictator father, will be bumped off.

His urban ranch, El Retiro, is barricaded and patrolled by guards. Several tanks stand by to repel any invading force. When he goes out for dinner, his own mess steward prepares his food beforehand and totes it along in insulated containers.

Somoza also employs a decoy, as beer-bellied as himself, to lead astray any assassins who might be laying for him. A few minutes before Somoza departs, the decoy climbs into an ar-

mored limousine, just like the dictator's and takes off in the wrong direction.

Any area Somoza visits is literally placed under military siege several hours before his arrival. Two or three acres may be cleared of traffic to make room for the potentate and all entrances or exits are manned by guards.

Then Big Daddy's caravan arrives. He is accompanied by 30 or 40 aides, including the general in charge of national security and several fierce colonels. One of them, Col. Victorino Lara, always armed with a .44-calibre pistol and a ferocious frown, is the epitome of a dictator's lackey.

Arrayed around the presidential party in concentric circles are some 200 bodyguards, armed with Belgian automatics. An outer ring is under military command. The second ring, carrying knives in addition to guns, is under the command of the intelligence service.

An inner ring of five or six hand-

picked goons, many of whom were hardened criminals, completely surround and shield Somoza. When he moves, they all move en masse. Watching them shuffle along, said one witness, "is a ludicrous sight."

Somoza's personal goons accompany him wherever he goes. At fancy functions, they try to remain inconspicuous and pass themselves off as guests. But they are so unkempt and so patently predictable that they are rarely successful.

At one party hosted by the U.S. ambassador, the wife of a diplomat strolled to a window and leaned against a drapery. She detected a human form behind it and pulled the drapery aside to expose a sheepishly smiling Somoza.

Somoza's speeches to his countrymen are delivered from the safety of an

enormous protective contraption known by them as "la banera," the bathtub, or "la pecera," the fish tank.

It is a three-sided structure constructed of steel plates covered with plywood. It is so massive that it takes three Mercedes Benz trucks to haul it around and a crew of 20 to erect it for each occasion.

Inside the shed, a steel-plated podium is mounted. This is protected, in turn, by a booth, which is erected around the podium. The booth - known derisively as the "tachia," or ticket-booth - is also steel-plated up to the chest level. Above the steel is bullet-proof glass so thick it distorts Somoza's features.

A typical public appearance goes like this: Hours before the great man arrives, the protective shed and bulletproof booth are erected. Then an

additional fence is thrown up around the entire structure.

Paid cheerleaders are trucked in to shout huzzas in case the regular audience is unresponsive. Then the presidential caravan roars up. Somoza ducks out of his armored car, dashes through the fence into the steel shed and settles into the bulletproof booth. Then he dryly reads his prepared speech into a microphone. At appropriate intervals, the paid cheerleaders jump up and yell: "Viva Somoza! Viva Somoza!"

He pauses benevolently while his subjects hail him. Then he begins to read again. He apparently is unaware that most of his listeners are snickering at his distorted image - the fragmented fat face and bulging eyeballs that peer at them through the thick bulletproof glass.

Stock exchange decision looms

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Within the next three months a decision is due that will have manifold consequences for investors, publicly owned companies, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the nation's stock exchanges.

The decision, to be made by the SEC, will involve the largest substantive issue that agency ever faced, according to William Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It might even be bigger for the exchange; it could mean its survival or death.

The exchange, however, is relatively helpless. It must sit and listen to the tick of the clock. Accused of crying wolf too often, its credibility on the issue involved has been diminished. It must rely on friends for help.

Those friends — corporations and investors especially — have sometimes failed to realize, said Batten in an interview, that their interests are entwined with the fate of NYSE Rule 390, which the SEC has proposed repealing by Jan. 1.

Rule 390 requires exchange brokers to bring their buy and sell orders to the exchange floor. That is, it prevents them from setting their own private price deals; it compels them to expose

their orders to the full flow of bids and offers on its auction market.

Rule 390 is the linchpin of the auction market. Pull it, and the machinery could disassemble like the one-horse shay.

The SEC has already indicated the rule might be anticompetitive. Mandated by Congress to develop a competitive national securities market, the SEC and others tend to view Rule 390 as self-serving.

Batten said he concedes the anti-competitive feature of the rule but he points out, without contradiction, that it can also be defended as being competitive in that each order is exposed to every order, resulting in pricing efficiency.

"The most important competition is the competition among orders," he observed, adding that no market now offers more pricing interaction from more varied sources than does the exchange.

Should the rule be repealed before the national market system, a linkage of the existing exchanges and dealers, is in place — a system, more than incidentally, that the exchange has been accused of delaying — the securities industry might be fragmented.

Orders would be "taken upstairs" to brokers' offices, said Batten. That is,

brokers would become dealers for their own accounts, buying blocks of stocks and selling them in their own minimarkets at their own prices.

As Batten sees it, transactions might become more costly because these dealers, selling from their own inventories, must be paid for their added risks. Surveillance and liquidity would be impaired. Small dealers would be squeezed out. Relatively inactive stocks would have even less of a market. And public confidence, and therefore the ability of corporations to raise funds, would be damaged.

"It doesn't make much sense if you wish to unify the system," he said. Whereas the SEC is mandated to create a national market, he said, removal of the rule at this time would have the opposite impact.

Still, there is some feeling in the industry that the SEC will back down on its proposal to eliminate Rule 390 and its equivalent on other exchanges, at least until the national system is developed.

Exchange officials aren't counting on that, especially with time shrinking. They are worried. They have had no firm indication of the SEC's thinking.

"We don't have any evidence the SEC has changed its basic position," said Batten. "Neither do we have any indication they are thinking of a delay; rumors and comments once in a while, but nothing official."

And so Batten and others at the exchange are soliciting help from their listed companies and from the public in general, which they maintain will be hurt even more than the exchange.

That is the reason for mailing of a long document to the chief executives of the exchange's more than 1,500 listed companies. It is the reason for Batten's recent speeches. It was the reason for this interview.

Waverly, in Pike County, was named from Sir Walter Scott's Waverly novels, and grew so rapidly after the Ohio-Erie Canal went to Waverly instead of the county seat, Piketon, it replaced Piketon as the county seat. — AP

'77 Ford Dealer "Smart Money" Clearance Sale**\$5,128***

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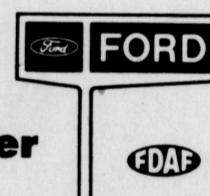
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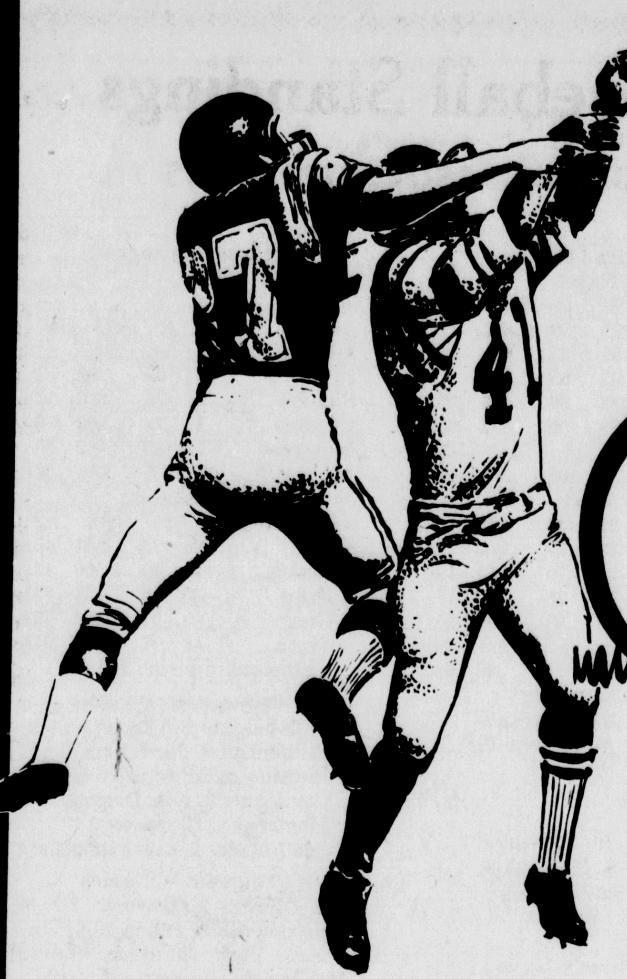
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**WASHINGTON
BLUE LIONS**

VS

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**MIAMI TRACE
Panthers**
1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

+ Sept. 9—Delaware Hayes 14	MT 84
+ Sept. 16—Teays Valley 0	MT 58
Sept. 23—Jackson 0	MT 62
+ Oct. 7—Madison Plains	Away
+ Oct. 14—Hillsboro	Away
+ Oct. 21—Circleville	Home!
+ Oct. 28—Wilmington	Home
+ Nov. 4—Greenfield	Away
+ Nov. 11—Washington C. H.	Home
+ League Games	
+ Homecoming I	

**WASHINGTON
BLUE LIONS**
1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9—Wellston 22	WHS 21
Sept. 16—Chillicothe 18	WHS 28
Sept. 23—Lexington 6	WHS 16
+ Sept. 30—Hillsboro	Home
+ Oct. 7—Teays Valley	Away
+ Oct. 14—Greenfield	Away
+ Oct. 21—Wilmington	Home!
+ Oct. 28—Madison Plains	Away
+ Nov. 4—Circleville	Home!
+ Nov. 11—Miami Trace	Away
+ League Games	Away
+ Homecoming I	Away

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Case Power & Equipment

The Fayette County Auto Club

McDonald & Son Elevators

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Cook Home Improvements

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Watson Office Supply

Courtview Restaurant & Newsstand

Armbrust Concrete Products, Inc.

Fayette County Auto Dealers Association

Dr. Heinz Co., Inc.

Montgomery Ward

'Need a good first half'—Ondrus

Lions look to erase mistakes in SCOL opener vs. Indians

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

"We can't play this week with the mistakes we've been making. We have to play this one well, especially the first half," stated Blue Lion head coach Paul Ondrus, speaking of his team's SCOL opener tomorrow night with Hillsboro.

"We really haven't had a good first half all season," Ondrus continued, "and that will have to stop with this game. We can't start behind in this game because Hillsboro is beginning to believe in themselves. If they can get a touchdown or two ahead, it's going to be very difficult to catch up."

"Our game plan is get on top early. If we can get ahead by a couple of touchdowns, I think we can get Hillsboro down. The last couple of years, I think, they've been 2-1 or possibly even 3-0 when they play us. If we can get a first half, I think it will demoralize them."

"In the past when they've played us, they've have big hopes and came into the game ready to play. But, I believe if they get behind early, it would be to our advantage. The key will be to get the ball, hold it and score it with early in the game," Ondrus said.

Hillsboro is coming off one of their best games in quite a few years, pounding Zane Trace last week, 47-12. The Indians are considered the big surprise of the SCOL thus far and with good reason.

They rank second in the league in team scoring with 70 points, second in total yardage with 935 and second in rushing yardage with 865, less than 200 yards behind Miami Trace. And, their defense ranks third in the league in points given up, total yards yielded and rushing yards yielded.

It also has the services of the league's leading rusher and fifth leading scorer,

Bruce Ford.

"Ford (5-10, 183) is definitely a good back," observed Ondrus. "We'll need to contain him and the fullback, Jon Cole (6-1, 190)." Ondrus feels Ford is the better runner while Cole is an excellent blocker. Both have size and speed while Ford is a junior and Cole is just a sophomore.

The quarterback position is somewhat of a question mark for the Indians. Starting signal-caller Rick Kelch (5-10, 160) was injured in the Zane Trace and gave way to Randy Abbott (5-9, 145). Neither was used much last week except for hand-offs as the Indians gained over 450 yards rushing and none passing.

Ondrus was very impressed after watching films of several Hillsboro linemen. "I think they're much improved over last year. The left guard Don Barrera (6-1, 195) is an exceptional blocker on traps. And, he gets a lot of practice because they run traps about 50 percent of the time."

"The left tackle Ed Stewart (6-0, 190) is also an exceptional blocker and was impressive on films. They have run at that left side with Stewart and Barrera and had good success," Ondrus said.

The Indian offense varies with quarterbacks. With Kelch in the lineup, more passes and bootlegs meet opposing defenses while Abbott controls an increased tempo in the running game.

On defense, the Indians run an unusual '62 alignment, using a pair of defensive guards and two linebackers. Larry Armstrong (6-3, 201) is the best on the Indian line in pursuit from his left defensive end position. He leads the team in sacks and the Lions will have to watch him closely.

Tim Countryman (6-0, 175) is a quick defensive guard while left linebacker

Jeff Banks (6-1, 196) is one of Hillsboro's best football players.

"They're basically a run-oriented team," stated the Blue Lion coach. "They have very good success with their trapping. If we can shut that off and contain Ford and Cole out of the backfield, we should have a good game."

Good news has come for Lion fans already this week as senior tailback Jeff Elliott has had his arm sling removed and he will be in uniform for tomorrow's game. He has been practicing in pads with the team, but still remains a question mark.

Ondrus reports, "His (Elliott's) arm is not really swinging freely. There's really nothing he can do but give it work and get it back into shape. He practiced for the first time Tuesday and has looked better each day. But, I don't think he's going to start and I really don't know how much he'll play."

Also back from an injury is Rod Tyree, who had a severely sprained ankle. Tyree had the cast removed and has practiced throughout the week. However, his status is still cloudy for the game Friday.

Probable lineups

HILLSBORO

Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Defense
Keith Seeger, 6-3, 170	TE	DE	5-10, 180, Gary Huysman
Ed Stewart, 6-0, 190	T	DE	6-1, 205, Steve Qualls
Don Barrera, 6-1, 195	G	DT	5-10, 180, Chet Hollar
Larry Armstrong, 6-3, 201	C	MG	6-5, 205, Mike Turner
Jerry Bach, 6-1, 188	G	DT	6-0, 205, Duane Six
Keith Gross, 5-10, 202	T	LB	5-10, 175, Bob Shaw
Don Webster, 6-1, 170	TE	LB	5-8, 150, Jim Matson
Rick Kelch, 5-10, 160	QB	CB	5-7, 130, Jim McDonald
John Cole, 6-1, 190	FB	CB	6-0, 165, Tony West
Bruce Ford, 5-10, 183	TB	S	5-11, 165, Larry Bruckles
Chuck Howell, 5-7, 160	WB	S	6-1, 170, Terry Wilson
Defense	Pos.	Pos.	Offense
Jerry Bach, 6-1, 188	DE	SE	5-7, 130, Jim McDonald or
			5-8, 130, Bob Fridley
Don Webster, 6-1, 170	DE	T	6-1, 205 Steve Qualls
Don Barrera, 6-1, 195	DT	G	5-8, 165, Bob Runnels
Larry Armstrong, 6-3, 201	DT	C	6-0, 170, Tate Wilson
Tim Countryman, 6-0, 175	DG	G	5-10, 175, Bob Shaw
Bob McMullen, 5-10, 160	DG	T	6-0, 205, Duane Six
Jeff Banks, 6-1, 196	LB	TE	6-5, 205, Mike Turner
Rocky Ferrell, 5-10, 155	LB	QB	5-10, 155, Todd Terrell
Greg Banks, 6-0, 165	CB	FB	5-10, 165, John Heinz
Rodney Ferguson, 5-6, 130	TB	TB	5-11, 165, Larry Bruckles
Tim Kuebler, 5-11, 150	WB	WB	6-1, 170, Terry Wilson

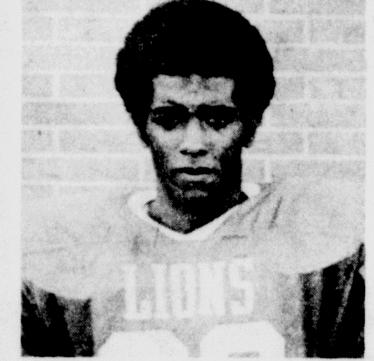
WASHINGTON C.H.

Pos.	Pos.	Defense
TE	DE	5-10, 180, Gary Huysman
T	DE	6-1, 205, Steve Qualls
G	DT	5-10, 180, Chet Hollar
C	MG	6-5, 205, Mike Turner
G	DT	6-0, 205, Duane Six
T	LB	5-10, 175, Bob Shaw
TE	LB	5-8, 150, Jim Matson
QB	CB	5-7, 130, Jim McDonald
FB	CB	6-0, 165, Tony West
TB	S	5-11, 165, Larry Bruckles
WB	S	6-1, 170, Terry Wilson
Pos.	Pos.	Offense
DE	SE	5-7, 130, Jim McDonald or
		5-8, 130, Bob Fridley
DE	T	6-1, 205 Steve Qualls
DT	G	5-8, 165, Bob Runnels
DT	C	6-0, 170, Tate Wilson
DG	G	5-10, 175, Bob Shaw
DG	T	6-0, 205, Duane Six
LB	TE	6-5, 205, Mike Turner
LB	QB	5-10, 155, Todd Terrell
CB	FB	5-10, 165, John Heinz
TB	TB	5-11, 165, Larry Bruckles
WB	WB	6-1, 170, Terry Wilson

Blue Lion players of the week



LARRY BRICKLES



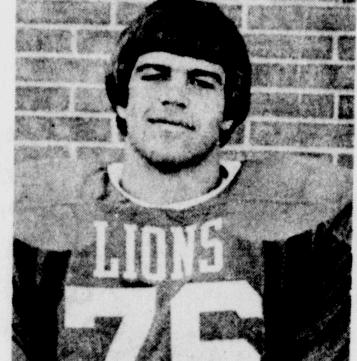
TERRY WILSON



STEVE QUALLS



TODD TERRELL



DUANE SIX



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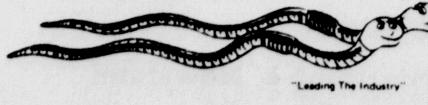
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Boston signs Hondo, Bing

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Celtics have plucked veteran guard and former all-star Dave Bing and signed team captain John Havlicek for his 16th year.

Bing, who had sought and received his release from the Washington Bullets, joined the Celtics here Wednesday as the team prepared for its pre-season schedule this weekend in Philadelphia.

Bing, 34, was Detroit's No. 1 draft choice from Syracuse in 1966 and played nine years with the Pistons. He reportedly was unhappy last season in Washington. He averaged 10.6 points per game.

His lifetime 21.9 point average is 17th highest in National Basketball Association history.

Celtics President Red Auerbach and Coach Tom Heinsohn said Bing will be the team's third guard, behind Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott.

Bing has appeared in four NBA all-star games, winning Most Valuable Player honors in 1976.

The addition of Bing was hailed by the Celtics as a move to improve the team's offense, which suffered last season when Scott broke his arm.

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99	59	.627	—	99	59	.627	—
Boston	95	.601	4	Pitts.	92	.582	7
Balt.	95	.601	4	S Louis	81	.76	.516
Detroit	72	.456	27	Chicago	81	.78	.509
Cleve.	69	.437	30	Montreal	73	.85	.462
Milwke.	66	.415	33 1/2	N York	61	.95	.391
Toronto	53	.355	46	x-Los Ang	62	.608	—
				Cinci.	86	.73	.541
				Houston	79	.79	.500
				S Fran.	73	.86	.459
				S Diego	68	.91	.428

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YARD SALE: 1125 Campbell St. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-? 247

FOUR FAMILY garage sale: Nice winter clothes, air conditioner, TV, cassette player. Saturday and Sunday. 9:30 - 5:30 1105 Goliad. 247

GARAGE SALE: 1425 Forest St. 9-? Friday & Saturday. 247

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, Sept. 29th, 30th. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 145 Ely St., many nice household items, clothing, from children to adult. 245

YARD SALE — Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-5. Lots of clothing and misc. items 626 Gregg St. 245

YARD SALE: 508 Rawlings. 9 to 5 Friday and Saturday. Rugs, misc. 246

YARD SALE: 1272 Dayton Ave. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 9-6. Curtains, baby clothes, and miscellaneous baby items. Doors, appliances, and other items. 246

GARAGE SALE: 139 Laurel Rd. Sept. 29 through Oct. 5. 8:30 to 6:30. 23" console color TV, record player, nice clothing, misses, Jr., girl's 7-14, and baby items. Lots of misc. 249

ONE DAY yard sale: Saturday: Books, clothes, dishes, toys, comics, bicycles, beer cans, miscellaneous. Rain cancels. 1271 N.E. Bogus Rd. 246

GARAGE SALE 127 Oakland Ave. Thurs., Friday, Sept. 29 and 30 and Saturday October 1. Baby items, drapes, bedspreads, rugs, clothes, shoes, old kitchen cupboard, oak mantel, blinds, T.V. 246

LARGE YARD SALE New Martinsburg 2nd house from light. Wednesday September 28th till sold. 3 bicycles, plywood, clothing, miscellaneous items. 9 A.M. till ?? 246

YARD SALE — 401 Peddicord. Wednesday, Thursday. House flowers, women's and children's shoes, miscellaneous. 245

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9-? 13333 Reid Rd. Bookwalter. 247

GARAGE SALE: 616 BelleAire Place. Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 1st & 2nd. 9-6. Miscellaneous items. 246

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Many useful items, antiques. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. 606 Willabar. 246

MOVING SALE: Treasures and junk. Thurs. thru Sunday. 57 State Street Jeffersonville. 247

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: 517 Damon Dr. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 247

YARD SALE: Clothing, 914 John St. Saturday. 10-? 246

FIRST TIME yard sale: 903 Lakeview. Thursday and Friday. 9:30 to ? Some almost new clothing. 245

BAZAAR SALE: Handcrafts, baked goods, and rummage sale. Sponsored by the Jeffersonville Birthday Club, 10 E. High St., Jeffersonville. Saturday only, October 1st. 10-5. 246

YARD SALE — Lots of furniture. October 1, 9-dark, Sunday 9-noon. 327 N. Hinde Street. 245

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Real Fame Hits Kristofferson

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Kris Kristofferson quotes himself asking his wife, Rita Coolidge, how they used to answer the question, "How do you handle success?"

He says, "We didn't know what we were talking about. We hadn't had any of it yet."

Kristofferson and Miss Coolidge, who currently has a hit record, "Higher and Higher," went on tour this summer.

Several things amazed him, the most amazing being the realization of how universally recognized he is now. After all, he wrote and performed "Me and Bobby McGee," "Sunday Morning Comin' Down," "Help Me Make It Through the Night" and "The Silver Tongued Devil and I" and has made nine movies. But since the release of "A Star Is Born," which was strongly promoted and co-starred a public favorite, Barbra Streisand, he says, "I'm so damn famous I can't go anywhere."

At a big amusement park, reopened just for tour members and families after closing one night, Kristofferson, knowing he'd be mobbed there, says he felt so freaky as a focal point of attention that he couldn't wait to get back to the hotel.

Crazies pursue him, one onto a movie set near Albuquerque, where the man was carried off, screaming death threats.

Many persons are surprised that Kristofferson is touring with his music again after a



KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

series of film successes. "What is surprising to me is that it is surprising everybody. But maybe it's because everybody once wanted to be a movie star. Then you abandon it. You're not going to do that when you really grow up. You're going to get a job and do something responsible. But maybe you still consider it the ultimate in show business."

Kristofferson has finished the movie "Semi Tough," which he says he probably wanted to do because it would let him play football again as he had at Pomona College before he went to England as a Rhodes Scholar, was in the Army and went to Nashville to live broke and try for a music career. "Actually,

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
6 P.M.

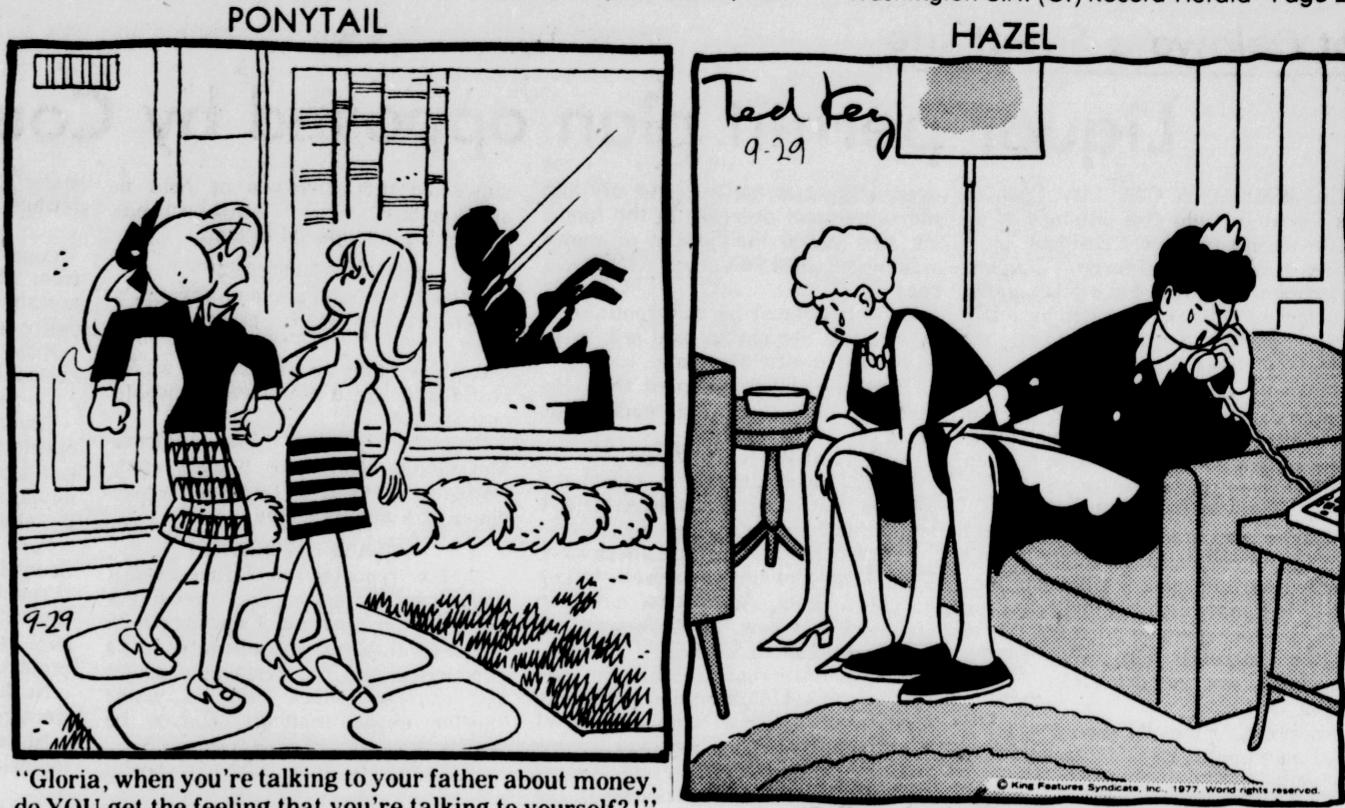
We have a partial estate this week consisting of lots of nice furniture, guns, and miscellaneous. Beautiful antique dining room suite with table, 6 chairs, buffet, and china cabinet. 4-cushion mediterranean style couch, like new. Early American hide-a-bed, end tables, coffee tables, rocker, dinette sets, metal wardrobe, bedroom suite, several half beds, metal base kitchen cabinets, portable sewing machines, 20-gallon aquarium, several chests and dressers, blankets, plus lots of miscellaneous items. Gun cabinet (holds 12 guns), one J.C. Higgins 12-gauge pump gun. Marlin 30-30 lever action rifle, 22 rifle, 22 pistol, high standard 357 magnum, 4-inch barrel, police belt, holster, and hand cuffs, cleaning rods, and accessories.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1
6 P.M.

Truck load of new carpet, living room suite, chests, lots of miscellaneous items, all new.

WASHINGTON AUCTION
704 Millwood

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"Gloria, when you're talking to your father about money, do YOU get the feeling that you're talking to yourself?!"

"Call me back, Muriel, soap's on."

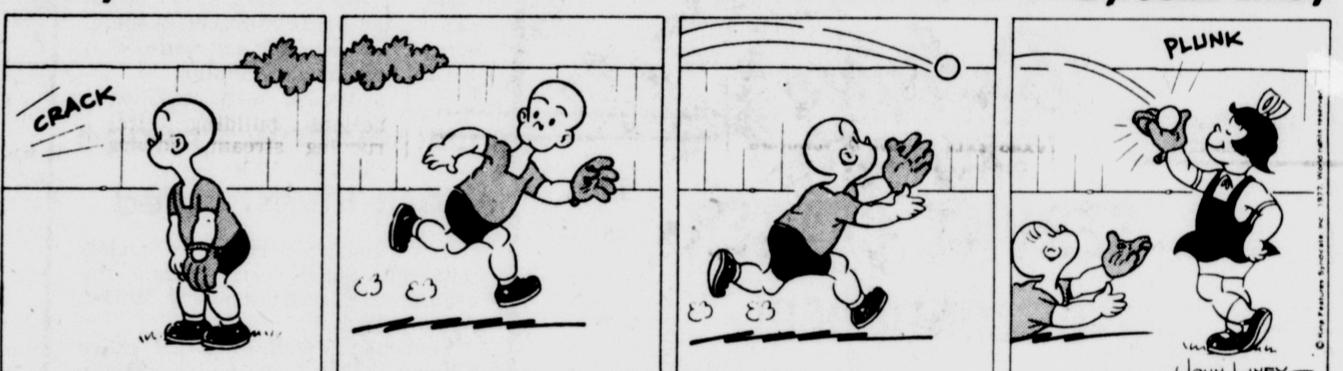
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



Liquor permit plan opposed by Council

The Washington C.H. City Council has voted to fight the issuance of a liquor permit to a local resident.

City Manager George Shapter reported to Council Wednesday night that Jerry A. Miko has applied for a D-5 liquor permit for a building on Delaware Street.

Council had marked the building for demolition this summer because it did not comply with city building codes. Miko sought a court injunction to keep the city from razing the former tavern and the case is still in litigation.

Shapter recommended that the city enter an objection to the liquor permit application and request a hearing with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

All but one Council member, Billie Wilson, agreed with the recommendation and voted to lodge a complaint.

Shapter said the city should object to the liquor license issuance on a number of points.

"One, there is no proper zoning (for a liquor permit). Two, the case is in litigation. There are a number of other negative points," Shapter told Council.

The building-demolition case has received an initial hearing in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

At that hearing, held a month ago, lawyers for the city and Miko agreed that the former tavern is no longer zoned for liquor sales because it has lost its non-conforming status.

The building would have to receive a variance or zoning change from the city before another tavern could be opened.

It was also agreed to give Miko until Dec. 15 to renovate the building so it conformed with city building codes. Miko was also required to post a \$2,500 bond which would cover the cost of demolishing the structure if the deadline was not met.

Shapter presented Council with a number of other information and policy items Wednesday night:

LICENSE FEE CUTS

Shapter reported that he has actively been investigating the loss of license fee payments to the city the past two years.

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced each of the last two years that Washington C.H. received excessive payments in license fee funds. Each time the excess payments were taken from the city.

Shapter enlisted the help of state legislators to investigate the continual

overpayment of funds to the city and the subsequent decrease in the funds. He also visited the bureau of motor vehicles office in Columbus to look over records.

He told Council he will continue to investigate the matter and will meet with bureau officials again.

"If we are still not satisfied, they (the bureau) will make an audit," he reported.

SEWER MONEY

Council was issued a report by Shapter outlining the status of city sewer fund money.

He said that as of Aug. 1 there were \$39,000 in delinquent sewer billing accounts. Since then \$14,032 has been collected and now the delinquent amounts amount to \$25,000.

Shapter also reported that the city has deposited \$150,000 in sewer revenue funds with the First National Bank of Washington C.H. That money will draw five and three-quarter percent interest and the interest will be placed in the city sewer fund.

STREET RESURFACING

Shapter reported there was a strong possibility that the state of Ohio will offer major assistance with the resurfacing of Columbus Avenue from Elm Street to Court Street.

"Assistance of this type would be a great help in our efforts to maintain proper street surfaces," Shapter said.

He added that the assistance would not come until next year and the state may also help with the resurfacing of Leesburg Avenue.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

At a previous Council meeting, a city resident requested that the city check to see if portions of Elm Street had been vacated in an agreement similar to the one involving a street abandonment on W. Temple Street.

Shapter reported that a section of Elm Street was vacated by Council in February 1972.

STREET LIGHTS

Shapter reported that Council member Joseph O'Brien had discussed residential street lighting with the Dayton Power and Light Co.

O'Brien reported special residential street lights could be erected by the city, and the special lights would cost \$24 a year more than the standard street lights.

Council had been asked to check on special street lights for area subdivisions.

Following O'Brien's report, it was

suggested that meetings be held in subdivisions or neighborhoods requesting the special lights.

STREET SWEEPER

A report was also given on the city's street sweeper which recently broke down.

Repairs on the street sweeper would cost \$7,500 and a new sweeper would cost \$24,426.

Council Chairman Mrs. Bertha McCullough asked the finance committee to check into the possible purchase of a new machine.

WATER WELLS

Shapter reported the city received a request by the Avoset Co. to receive a special determination of sewage rates.

The local firm uses well water in its production and the customary sewer bill charges, which rely on water meter usage readings, cannot be levied.

Plans may be made to have a special

meter put in at the firm to check sewage discharge.

PORTABLE RADIOS

Council approved a recommendation from Shapter for the purchasing of portable radios for use by the city police and fire departments.

Bids will be advertised on the communication equipment.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

Council recessed into two private executive sessions Wednesday night. One meeting came in the middle of the public session and the other came at the end.

Both sessions were requested by Council member John Morris.

The final secret session was with Union Township trustees for the purpose of discussing the current fire protection contract with the city.

No details on the first secret meeting were released.

No action was taken by Council following either executive session.

Traffic Court

PATROL

Fines: Harold R. Horning, 34, Narvon, Pa., \$15 and costs.

Waivers:

Gary J. McCoskey, 29, Columbus, \$35. Asberry Wilkerson, 49, Cleveland, \$30. Gregory K. Adkins, 20, Columbus, \$30. Timothy S. Smith, 21, of Columbus, \$30. Bruce A. Murphy, 23, Clarksburg, \$25. Kenneth R. McCain, 18, Fremont, \$25. Merle M. Orchard, 46, of Columbus, \$30.

SHERIFF

Fines: Jimmy W. Lowery, 30, Circleville, \$25 and costs.

Waivers:

Betty A. Smith, 46, of Jeffersonville, \$35.

Local man injured fleeing from police

A local man, convicted of assault, injured his foot early Wednesday morning while fleeing police following the assault incident at 823 Independence Court.

Following his trial on a charge of assault, Ernest L. Perry, 21, of 823 Independence Court, requested Washington C.H. police officers for treatment of the injury. Police officers reported Perry stubbed his toe on an unknown object in a field near the Storybook area. He was running through the field following an argument with his wife, in which she was reportedly beaten.

He was transported to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated for bruises and swelling. He was later released and returned to the city jail for incarceration.

Car window damage case investigated

A car window was broken by vandals sometime Sunday night while the vehicle was parked behind a W. Market Street residence.

According to Washington C.H. police officers, the left rear door window of a car belonging to Ben Freeman, 121 W. Market St., was broken by an unknown person sometime during the night. The incident, described by police as malicious mischief, caused an estimated \$42 in damages.

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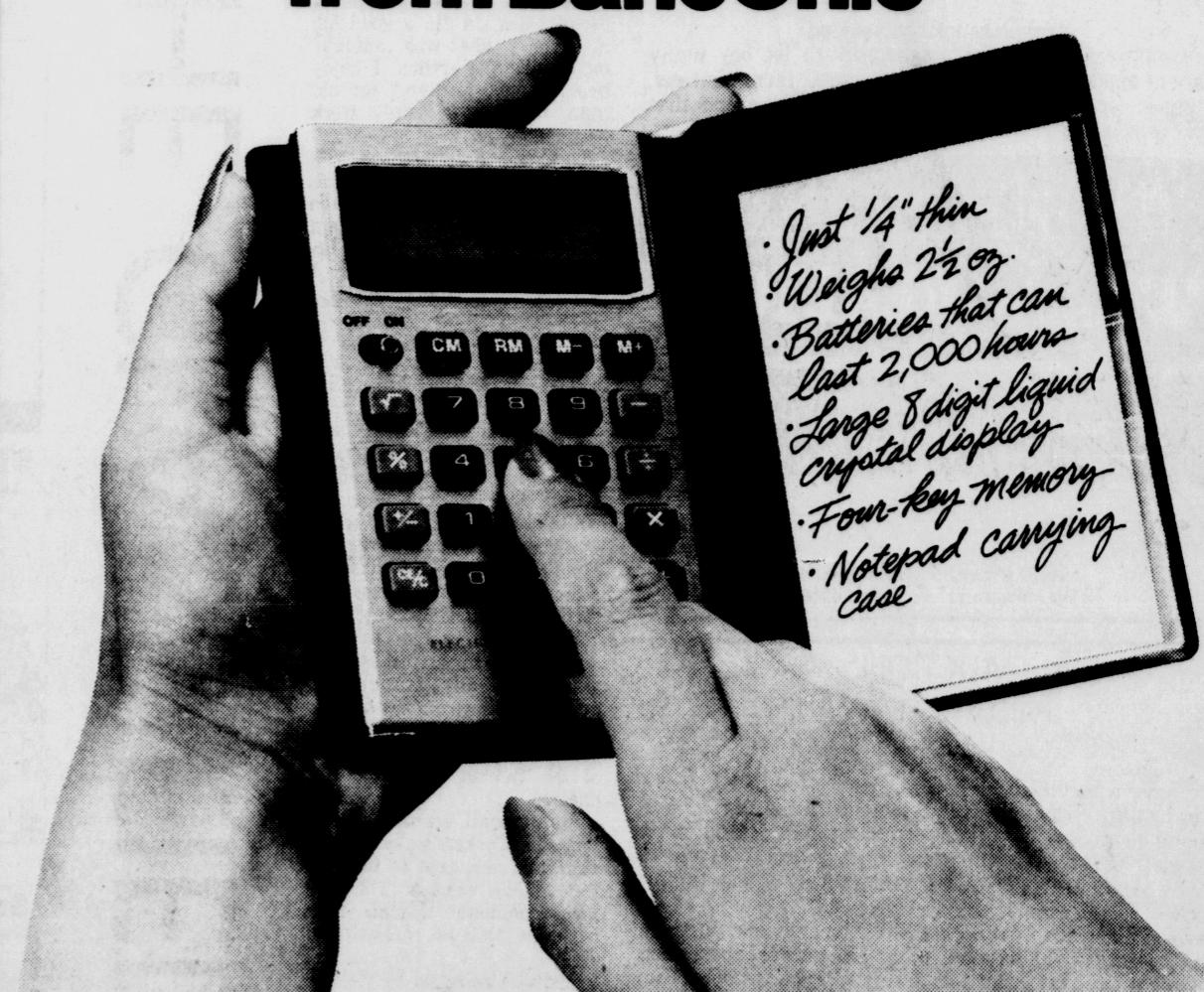
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CEPACOL Antiseptic 6 oz. 65¢	TIMEX Watches All Styles 10% OFF	CLEARASIL Reg. Or Vanishing .65 oz. Tube 85¢
EARTH BORN Shampoo 8 oz. - 35% OFF - Apricot 98¢	KERI LOTION 6.5 oz. \$1.59	VITAFLUFF Liquid Shampoo Blonde-Dry-Normal-Oily 8 oz. 79¢
VASELINE IC Bath Beads 15 oz. Reg. 99¢	TYLENOL Extra Strength Caps - 50's \$1.39	ALCOHOL Isopropyl 16 oz. Pameco 33¢

BOILED HAM WAFER SLICED \$1.98 LB.	BULK SLICED BACON \$1.09 LB.
KAHN'S WIENERS 99¢ LB.	LAMB ROAST \$1.65 LB.
SLICED BOLOGNA 79¢ LB.	SMOKED HAMS 99¢ LB.
BEEF LIVER 59¢ LB.	WHOLE SHANK 89¢ LB.
SWISS STEAK SHOULDER CUT 1.19 LB.	PÖRTION BUTT END 99¢ LB.
LAMB STEW 65¢ LB.	SLICES 1.49 LB.
DRESSED RABBIT 1.30 LB.	

FRESH BULK OYSTERS FILLET OF PICKEREL	BRAT WURST 1.69 LB.
FROZEN STRAWBERRY YOGURT 1/2-PT. 59¢	SMOKED PORK CHOP 1.79 LB.
FAVORITE BREAD 3 FOR \$1	MEATY ENGLISH SPARE RIBS 1.19 LB.
100 PER CENT PURE LEMON JUICE 7 1/2-OZ. 69¢	PORK CHOPS 1.15 LB.
PURE SORGHUM QT. 1.59	CURED HAM LOAF 1.69 LB.
HEAD LETTUCE HEAD 39¢	INDIAN CORN 3 FOR 49¢
LARGE MANGOS EA. 15¢	GOURDS EA. 10¢
PUMPKINS 50¢ & UP	

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